

63 Die as French Airliner Plunges Into Sea Off Dakar

Surface Craft, Helicopters Hunt in Vain for Survivors

BY CHARLES KONZY
Dakar, Senegal —A 4-engine French airliner circling low for a landing plunged into the sea today and sank in 60 feet of water, carrying all 63 aboard to their deaths.

Air France officials said no survivors had been found more than eight hours after the crash and the 8 crew members and 55 passengers must be presumed dead. Some bodies have been found.

Search craft and helicopters scoured the seas, about a mile off Dakar where the plane lay on the sandy bottom, but found only two life rafts which had apparently popped out of the plane in the crash.

Radio operators at Dakar-Yoff airport tracked the airliner as it crashed while circling over the Atlantic in its landing pattern.

The Superconstellation was on a flight from Paris to Abidjan, on West Africa's Ivory Coast. It carried 55 passengers and a crew of 8.

French naval craft and helicopters sent out immediately from Dakar located the hull of the big plane resting on the sandy bottom of the ocean in about 60 feet of water.

Tried to Land
The weather was cloudy and slightly overcast as the plane made a routine check-in preparatory to swinging into its landing pattern. It made two unsuccessful approaches and was circling for a third when it disappeared from sight in a rain shower and went down.

The pilot of the plane was Lucien Boire, a veteran with 20,068 hours of flight time. Co-pilot Jean Roze had 7,192 hours.

Air France officials said there were some non-French aboard the plane but they would not know the number until a detailed examination of the passenger list was made.

It was the second major crash of a French airliner in less than a year and the fifth airliner plunge into sea waters in 1960.

Earlier Disasters
A French passenger plane crashed to the ground after a faltering takeoff at Bordeaux last Sept. 24, killing 54 persons. It was the worst civil air disaster in the nation's history.

Fifty-one persons died June 25 when a Brazilian twin-engine Convair plunged into a bay near Rio de Janeiro, across the Atlantic ocean from today's crash.

The other sea crashes occurred in the Pacific: June 10—29 persons killed when a Trans-Australian airliner fell near the Australian coast.

July 14—One person killed in the crash of a Northwest Orient Airlines plane with 58 aboard off the Philippines.

That same day a Philippine airlines plane carrying 30 persons ditched in shallow water off an island in the southern Philippines, but no one was killed.

Series on Eight Libraries in County Begins

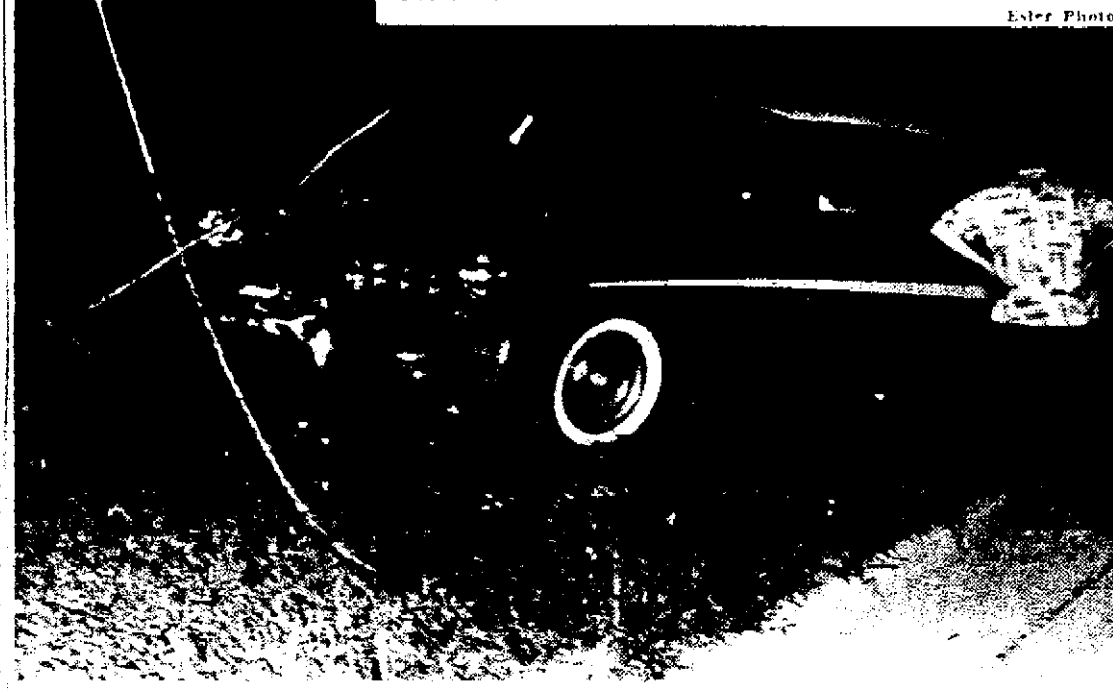
To get a recipe for an exotic dessert, to learn how to play bridge, to find something to do in one's spare time, to gather facts for a high school term paper—to answer almost any question, people turn to their public libraries.

Because of where they live, some people can get more answers this way than others, the Outagamie county library committee has found. In a series beginning in the Post-Crescent today on Page A-5, the committee's findings will be summarized and then each of the libraries' services—and lack of them—described.

There will be separate articles on the Hortonville, Shiocton, New London, Black Creek, Seymour, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Appleton libraries.

Jordan's Premier Killed as Bomb Explodes in Office

John Van Gompel, 21, 1002 N. Madison street, Little Chute, had a shocking accident about 7:45 p.m. Saturday when his car struck a utility pole on Little Chute's E. Main street and knocked down power lines carrying 22,000 volts of electricity which charged his car. He had the presence of mind to stay in his car until the line was removed. The village was momentarily cut off from power by the accident. Van Gompel said he was forced off the road. Little Chute firemen patrolled the area until the live wire was removed.



Sit-Ins Called Off

Vandalism, Rioting Hit Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla. —After two days of racial violence, emergency police powers were in effect in Jacksonville today. Negro leaders called off sit-in demonstrations at downtown lunch counters.

A wave of vandalism swept through Negro sections last night, climaxed by the throwing of fire bombs — glass bottles filled with kerosene — into a grocery, a curb market and an automobile. No one was hurt and damage was minor in the fires.

A gang looted a filling station and terrorized the attendants.

Windows were broken in more than 15 stores as bands roved the city in cars throwing bricks and other missiles.

Police arrested 138 persons — at least twice the number for a normal Sunday.

Juveniles Blamed
Assistant Police Chief W. A. Miller said gangs of Negro juveniles were responsible for most of the trouble.

"This violence is the stuff they'd like to do all the time," Miller said. "The present situation has merely afforded them the opportunity."

Mayor Haydon Burns invoked emergency police powers at 10 p.m. yesterday. He banned any street gathering of more than four persons and unnecessary auto traffic.

The mayor said officers would take swift and firm action to keep the peace but "with the exception of this precaution all persons may proceed about their business as usual."

A Negro mass meeting yesterday afternoon called for a argument with his wife.

The kidnaped fled with 17-year-old Mary Lily Ellen Roberts in a green and white car after seriously wounding her fiancé, John Bryant Jr., 20, without provocation. The young couple had been parked at a remote spot on Crab Orchard lake in a wildlife refuge near Carbondale. That was 18 miles southwest of the wooded farm where the body was found.

Area Roped Off
The FBI roped off the area, frequently used by picnickers, for a painstaking search today for any articles the killer might have left. A spent cartridge and a blood-stained mattress found near the well were to be analyzed.

The body was brought out of the old well in a wire basket after Police Chief Charles Edwards of nearby Marion, Ill., was lowered to the water level on a rope.

Two men were cleared in the kidnap — slaying last night after questioning. Both established alibis.

They were Joe Harry Miller, 32, an ex-convict of near Herrin who had been questioned in the case Friday, and Jo-

seph Mattingly, 40, a St. Louis mechanic, arrested in nearby Murphysboro at the wheel of a bloodstained car a few hours before the body was found.

Mattingly explained the blood was from cuts suffered when he smashed a car window with his fist after an argument with his wife.

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Katanga War Peril Grows

Lumumba's Troops Within 20 Miles Of Seceded State

Elisabethville, the Congo —The threat of fighting along the Katanga border grew today, Congolese forces loyal to Premier Patrice Lumumba were reported within 20 miles of the rich secessionist province.

Katanga's rebel Premier Moïse Tshombe rushed troops to the northern frontier and prepared to fly to the front himself to rally his men against any invasion.

"My troops want to see me and I want to see them to show them I am still in charge in Katanga," declared Tshombe, who has proclaimed his province independent of Lumumba's central government.

The uniformed and armed workers took positions in a pattern which resembled the takeover last week of Swift and Company holdings.

Executives of the tire firm were not immediately available for comment.

American business sources said they expected a similar move against the American-owned Firestone plant here and a Goodyear plant.

Lucky to be Alive
UN Ethiopian Troops Saved 8 American Airmen, Bunche Says

BY LYNN HEINZELING
Leopoldville, the Congo —Dr. Ralph J. Bunche said today the intervention of U.N. Ethiopian troops saved eight American airmen and two Canadians brutally attacked Saturday by Congolese at Stanleyville airport.

The 10 men "had the hell beaten out of them and are lucky to be alive," said the U.N. undersecretary, who has protested the attack strongly to Premier Patrice Lumumba's government.

Beaten Brutally
"These men had a brutal beating — a terrific beating," Bunche said. "They live today only because of the intervention of the Ethiopian U.N. troops. Although they are much better now than they were yesterday, they are still under shock and need great care."

Bunche made his statement to a group of photographers who asked permission to take pictures of his visit to the hospital.

Dann is a plaintiff in three pending suits against Chrysler.

Chrysler said it charged Dann with attempting to undermine and destroy confidence and faith of Chrysler's dealers and stockholders. It asks 30 million dollars plus punitive damages. Chrysler's medical staff has completed a thorough physical examination of each man. Some of these examinations involved X-rays.

No Details Given
All American officers at the hospital declined to give detailed physical reports on individual casualties, explaining they could not do so until the medical staff has completed a thorough physical examination of each man. Some of these examinations involved X-rays.

Detroit Attorney Sued By Chrysler for Libel
Detroit —Chrysler corporation said today it has filed a 30 million dollar libel and slander suit against Detroit Atty. Sol A. Dann.

The suit was filed in superior court in Wilmington, Del., today.

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10 Perish, 50 Injured In 2 Blasts

London —Premier Hazza Majali of Jordan was assassinated by a time bomb that exploded in his office, reports from Amman said today.

Ten persons were killed and 50 injured by this bomb and one set off in another Amman government office, reports said.

The bomb in Majali's office went off at 11:30 a.m. Jordan time. Majali, 44, and another official were reported buried under the debris.

About the same time a second bomb was exploded in the office of the government's director general of publications. There were unconfirmed reports that officials of the foreign ministry were among the casualties.

A curfew has been ordered and troops are now patrolling Amman streets, the reports from Amman said.

No Foreign Ties
When Majali took office May 6, 1959, he issued a policy statement saying his government would not align itself with "any foreign political or military pact."

He said Jordan would remain a "free country" except for its commitments under the Arab League collective security pact.

Majali took office at the re-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Cuba May Seize U. S. Rubber Plant

Havana —Cuban militiamen cordoned off the \$10 million United States Rubber company tire plant here today in what appeared to be a move preliminary to a request for government intervention.

The uniformed and armed workers took positions in a pattern which resembled the takeover last week of Swift and Company holdings.

Executives of the tire firm were not immediately available for comment.

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11 Taken to Hospitals

Ferryboat, Cargo Ship in Collision

New York —A large cargo vessel and a ferryboat carrying hundreds of passengers collided today in a Hudson river fog off Lower Manhattan.

At least 11 persons were taken to hospitals. One woman was reported seriously injured.

The vessels were the Seatrain Georgia and the ferryboat Chatham, crossing the river from Hoboken, N. J., to Manhattan.

A 60-foot hole was gashed in the ferryboat's right side. Tugs nudged her to a Manhattan ferry slip at Chamber street where passengers and vehicles were disembarked.

The craft was then moved to another pier. Bracing ropes were attached to keep the Chatham from sinking.

Cargo Ship Undamaged
The Seatrain Georgia apparently was not damaged and proceeded to her pier at Edgewater, N. J., about two miles from the collision scene.

The vessel, carrying about 85 loaded railway freight cars, was en route from Savannah, Ga. The ship is 503 feet long, is registered at 8,325 gross tons, carrier a crew of 45. She is operated by Seatrain Lines Inc.

The hole in the side of the ferry extended from the upper deck into the metal hull below the waterline at the engine room.

Roy O. Wanvig, 64, of New York, the ferry captain, said he first saw the Seatrain Georgia at a distance of about 800 feet.

"I left at 9:09 from Hoboken, which was about 9 or 10 minutes late because of fog," Wanvig told newsmen.

"I cut speed to one-half, which is about six miles an hour. I didn't hear any whistle or signal until I saw the ship, an ocean-going Seatrain, crossing my bow about 800 feet away."

"We don't carry radar but fortunately we were a few hundred feet away from a pier."

"There was a loud, ripping crash. I ran down the engine room for dead stop. From what I could see there was no panic among the passengers."

Wanvig said the impact "pushed the bow of the ferry against Pier 20 (at Chambers street) and her stern against Pier 21."

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No Accord on Minimum Pay

Democrats May Seek Adjournment If Fight Continues

Washington —The congressional adjournment drive was keyed today to another attempt of a senate-house conference committee to compromise a dispute over minimum wage legislation.

If prospects of an agreement appear hopeless, Democratic leaders are expected to call for a quick wind-up of the stormy, politics-ridden session that began after the national party conventions.

Before the afternoon conference committee meeting, the house arranged to devote its time to legislation affecting only the District of Columbia.

The senate had on its hands a delayed, showdown vote on a compromise social security bill increasing federal grants to the states to help pay medical care costs of needy persons over 65.

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Mrs. Ruby Hurley, left, regional director of the NAACP, and Robert Saunders, right, field secretary for Florida, discuss the Jacksonville racial disturbance with young Youth council members, Mary Alyce King, 18, and Ronald Stephens, 16, who both were involved in the sit-in demonstrations in Jacksonville, Fla.

OAS Parley Ends; Cuba Walks Out

Red, Chinese Campaign Condemned

San Jose, Costa Rica — The meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States drew to a close today after condemning the campaign of the Soviet

and Chinese communists to use Cuba as a willing springboard into the Americas.

The conference by a 19-1 vote Sunday night also rejected a Cuban resolution calling on the United States to refrain from aggressive acts against Fidel Castro's regime.

When the ministers also turned down a Venezuelan proposal to water down the anti-communist "Declaration of San Jose," Foreign Minister Raul Roa and the rest of the Cuban delegation walked out of the conference and packed for home.

Second Walkout
It was the second walkout of the 2-week conference. The delegation from the Dominican Republic quit the meeting Aug. 20 after the other ministers found Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's regime guilty of plotting to assassinate Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt and voted political and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic.

"Two dictators gone — one from the left, one from the right," one diplomat remarked after the Cuban walkout. But he and others wondered about the effects on the 70-year-old inter-American system. Some felt the ministers' tough action would restore public faith in the system. Others feared it set an unhealthy precedent for the American family of republics, in which compromise

previously has been favorite mode of operation.

Firm Line
With the United States pressing for a firm line against the communist threat to the hemisphere, the ministers compromised only to the extent of omitting specific mention of Cuba from their declaration of San Jose. But their opposition to Castro's friendship for the Soviet and the Chinese and to his defiant rejection of the OAS was clear.

The ministers in their declaration said they "energetically condemn intervention or the menace of intervention by an extra-continental power in the affairs of the continent or its acceptance by an American state."

This referred to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's threat to use rockets to defend Cuba if she were attacked by the United States and the Castro regime's acceptance of such help.

In another obvious slap at Cuba, the ministers said they "reject the aim of Sino-Soviet powers to utilize the economic, political and social situation of any American state to break continental unity and endanger the peace and security of the hemisphere."

The third point of the resolution contained another implied injunction for Castro. It proclaimed "that all members of the regional organization have an obligation to submit themselves to the discipline of the inter-American system."

Roa did not wait for the vote on the resolution. Before he walked out, he said his country would not recognize any condemnation of communism the OAS endorsed. He said again that Cuba will accept gratefully any offer from any country that will help it survive.

Long Upsets Louisiana Incumbent

New Orleans — P — Obeying his doctor's orders for once, Earl Kemp Long today rested in a bed on the maternity floor of a hospital following his victory in Saturday's Democratic primary run-off.

The fiery old warhorse of Louisiana politics upset tradition in the Eighth congressional district and defeated incumbent Harold B. McSwain for the Democratic nomination to congress.

Final tallies from the central Louisiana district—the smallest populated district in the state—showed that Long got 38,800 votes to McSwain's 34,302.

Rent Rebel Prepares For Siege by Bailiffs

Ex-Paratrooper Bellowing Defiance to Higher Cost in London Housing Area

London — P — Rent rebel drew of his apartment. If the Don Cook prepared for the bailiffs arrive, it will show bailiffs today by ringing his skywards and bring 2,000 other fourth floor apartment with rebellious tenants rushing barred wire and barricading to his aid.

From the roof, the 38-year-old ex-paratrooper flung siege. Hundreds of tenants marched round St. Pancras Sunday, and family to the last ditch, singing support for Cook. His wife Effie led them. She is in the street 40 feet below a cheering crowd of 300 neighbors yelled encouragement.

Complete Barricades
As the marchers sang, the 63 other residents of Cook's children, has been leading a bitter fight against rent raisers. The barricades around apartments ordered for the tenants of the municipally owned apartment. The doors are battened with pieces of wood. The windows are barred. A mountain of old iron bedsteads block the stairs leading to the top floor. Railings surrounding the building are strung with barbed wire.

Cook's main contact with the outside world now is by a field telephone. A red signal St. Pancras housing council pokes from a window.



Frankie White, 3, Mesquite, a Dallas, Texas, suburb, looks calm and serene in his hospital bed. He had been virtually brought back from the grave 24 hours earlier. Frankie grabbed an electrical wire and was almost electrocuted, which caused his breathing to stop. It took an off duty fireman, who lives in the neighborhood, five minutes with mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration to restore Frankie's breathing.

Both Sides Agree to Talks In Laos Crisis

Premier-Designate To Meet With Loyalist Leader

Vientiane, Laos — P — Representatives of both sides in the Laotian crisis meet in Luang, Prabang today for talks considered likely to result in a new government satisfactory at least to the politicians.

Premier-Designate Souvanna Phouma was flying from Vientiane to the royal capital with 34 deputies of the national assembly. They were to be met by the anti-revolutionary leader, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan and 22 deputies who joined him in Savannakhet after Ctp. Kong Le and his company of paratroopers took over Vientiane, the administrative capital, on Aug. 9.

According to Kong Le's demand, King Savang Vathana accepted the resignation of the pro-western government led by Tiao Somsanith and asked Souvanna Phouma to form a new government. The king, however, has not legalized Souvanna's government, and the revolutionary regime's authority has apparently been confined mostly to Vientiane.

Halted March
Gen. Phoumi launch a march from Savannakhet to Vientiane of troops loyal to him, but halted them 100 miles from Vientiane after he and Souvanna Phouma began negotiating for a peaceful settlement. Some of Kong Le's paratroopers took up positions near the advance line of Phoumi's troops, but only scattered clashes between ad-

U. S., British Lawyers Meet at Washington for American Bar Session

Top Jurists Pledge Joint Search for Truth and Justice, Care of Human Spirit

Washington — P — Top jurists and lawyers from the United States and the British Commonwealth met today legal luminaries from Britain, Chief Justice Earl Warren and the United States said. The ceremony on the grounds of the Washington monument was described as the first of its kind on American soil. It was similar to one held in London in 1957 when the American Bar association

British Reply
Viscount Kilmuir, Britain's lord high chancellor, replied on behalf of the guests from overseas:

"We stand with you as allies, partners, friends in the common endeavor, bound together in a common approach to the fundamental problems of civilization on this planet—the care of the human spirit, the preservation of its freedom."

The convocation marked the beginning of the eighth annual meeting of the American Bar association which will continue through Friday.

President Eisenhower was a scheduled afternoon speaker today, and other high U.S. officials will address the convention sessions during the week.

Develop Plan
John D. Randall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the ABA president, called on lawyers of both nations to develop "a Marshall Plan of ideas" to insure that the new nationalism of Asian and African lands bears fruit through peaceful change rather than violence and revolution.

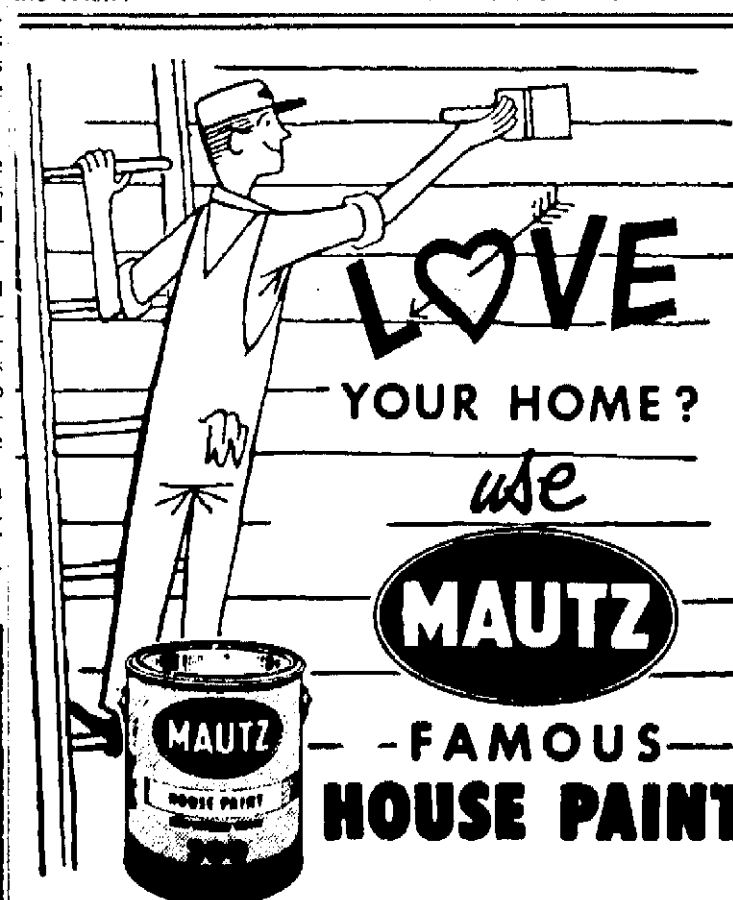
"Could we not embark jointly on a program to spread the common doctrine of Runnymede and Philadelphia, of the habeas corpus act and the bill of rights, to the younger nations?" Randall asked. He was referring to places and events which shine brightly in the legal history of Britain and the United States.

Warren told the British guests that Americans "submit to your examination our free institutions." He added: "They will be familiar to you. They are built upon the rights wrestled from oppressive authority by free Englishmen centuries before this nation came into being. We have departed very little from those ancient models."

That all acts of the national assembly in Vientiane since the coup will be considered invalid. This presumably includes its approval of Souvanna Phouma's government.

That Gen. Ouane will take immediate steps to recover the arms issued by Kong Le to his sympathizers in the Vientiane area.

If this is done, said Phoumi's spokesman, "we can consider this almost the end of the crisis."



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State Fair Passes 1959 Attendance

Milwaukee — P — The 1960 Wisconsin State fair came to an end Sunday as 89,360 visitors clicked through the turnstiles to boost total attendance to 760,328.

Willard M. Masterson, fair manager, said the good weather throughout most of the 10-day exposition raised the attendance figure and left room for a small profit.

Last year a total of 700,264 persons visited the fair and it earned \$68,501. The record gate is 824,311, set in 1953.

Treat 37 Persons
Len Sutton of Portland, Ore., won Sunday's main feature, a 200-mile United States Auto Club race for big cars. His average speed was 100.14 miles per hour, good for a new record.

And as the temperatures soared into the high 80s with high humidity, first aid workers treated 37 persons for heat exhaustion. However, none was believed seriously ill.

Exhibitors from Illinois and Minnesota took all grand championships in the final open class swine contests on Saturday.

Oscar Anderson and Sons farm of Leland, Ill., showed a 950-pound boar named Prairie Grand to win grand champion Poland China honors. The same exhibitor also won the grand championship for sows with 625-pound Prairie View Famous Lady.

William McCormick of Lake Bluff, Ill., showed the grand champion boar in Yorkshire competition, PXC9 Emperor. The grand champion York shire sow was exhibited by E. H. Lieske & Son, Henderson Minn.

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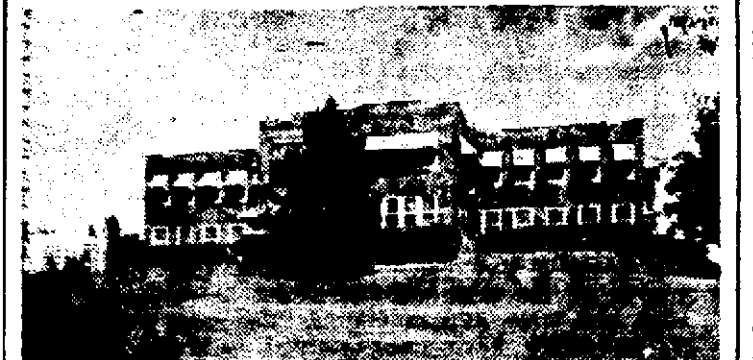
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State Police Office Plans Are Ordered

Madison — The Wisconsin state traffic patrol has won tentative assurance that it will one day soon have roofs of its own over its field headquarters.

The state architect has been directed to prepare a sketch analysis of a model field headquarters building that will be used to build five district offices for the state traffic police. A sixth district will be provided with space in a new north-central state office building that will be erected at Eau Claire.

L. E. Beier, chief of the state patrol, said he wants the district headquarters buildings to be near Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Wausau, Madison and Spooner. They will be in rural or quasi-rural locations, he went on, so that patrolmen won't have to fight urban traffic when they respond to calls. Most of the field men are now working out of rented quarters.

The buildings, if built to Beier's specifications, will contain office space, a conference room, dormitory accommodations for officers, garage space and ample parking space. Beside them will be radio communications towers.

The building commission agenda said the financing of the structures would "presumably" be through the state highway fund which is now paying for the services

of 200 patrol officers and Monday, August 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3 men.

Statehouse observers believe it easier to draw upon the nearly exhausted state lieve the legislature may find highway fund again than up-general fund.

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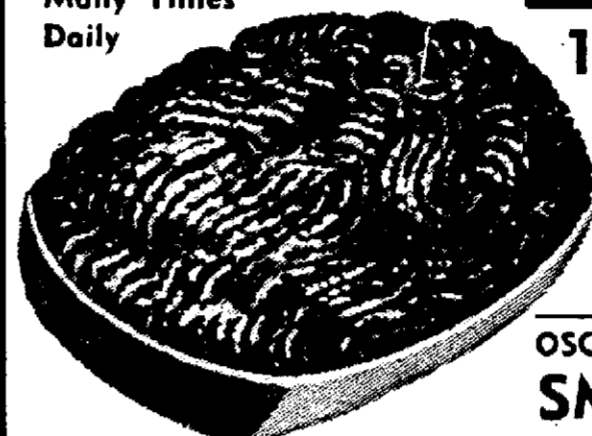
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Faster Campaign Planned During Next Fortnight by Philip Kuehn

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — A faster campaign pace is planned during the next fortnight by Philip Kuehn, Gov. Gaylord Nelson's Republican challenger in the fall gubernatorial election.

Kuehn will outline during the next two weeks a series of new campaign devices and campaign issues, marking the development of a carefully blueprinted timetable intended to reach a peak of intensity in October.

The release of the first of a

series of so-called "program papers" this week was the signal for a change of campaign emphasis and tactics. Kuehn has been on the stump almost daily since last January, but his efforts thus far have been largely centered on meeting local Republican workers and leaders and making short speeches to small local groups.

Issue Development

Now is the time for concentration upon issue development, according to his staff. The 40-year-old warehouse company official intends to offer detailed statements on all the principal areas of dispute in state government and politics—ranging from conservation to highways, education to taxation and labor relations to the organization of governmental administration, among others, his associates say.

Some of the "program papers" will be prepared after consultation with interest groups in public conferences. One of the major conferences of its kind will involve the state conservation program and will be in a north central Wisconsin city, probably next month.

Kuehn Program

Much of the Kuehn program detail is likely to be made public before he meets Gov. Nelson in a public debate in Milwaukee Sept. 19.

The development of explicit program proposals and positions resembles the tactics of Democratic office aspirants in previous elections, including Gov. Nelson when he ran for the state executive office from a seat in the legislature two years ago. The "program paper" device was earlier used by William Proxmire, now U. S. senator, and Henry Maier, now mayor of Milwaukee. Each of them found it a useful device for getting attention, discussion and publicity.

Thus far Kuehn has concentrated mainly on what he calls the excessive rise in state government expenditures under the Democratic regime, the selection of youthful administrators by Nelson for key statehouse assignments, whom Kuehn calls unqualified, and the failure of the Democratic regime to deliver the tax revision program upon which the governor keynoted his first campaign two years ago.

Most Intensive

The Nelson-Kuehn drive may well become one of the most intensive, in terms of time and energy expended, put on for Wisconsin voters in recent years.

Kuehn acknowledges that he is running as the "underdog" but that the governor has an advantage through incumbency that may be difficult to overtake.

Nelson is leaving nothing to chance, meanwhile, and is spending nearly as much time on the highways of the state as his rival who has no immediate office responsibilities at Madison. Both are relying upon the start of the presidential drive later to give impetus to their own investments.

Both also have an advantage that some of their predecessors have not had. They are able to concentrate entirely upon the general election having no concern about the primary election in September. Nelson became a second-term candidate of his party without a breath of opposition with it. Kuehn once thought he might be opposed for the Re-

Little Chute Man Pays \$15 Fine for Unreasonable Speed

Kaukauna—John M. Burns,

25, 325 Park avenue, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of driving at speeds greater than reasonable or prudent when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday and was fined \$15.

Justice Jahns accepted a signed stipulation of guilt and Kempen was arrested for bond of \$29.75 from Vern Kem-

Early Dental Habits

Neglect of First Baby Teeth May Harm Permanent Molars

Neglect of a child's first teeth can cause some of the permanent teeth to come in crooked.

The first tooth usually appears when a child is about 6 months old and this continues until all 20 are in. When the child is about 6, permanent molars start to come in behind the baby teeth.

Some children's teeth start

to decay immediately. Half of the 3-year-olds have at least one cavity and 80 per cent of the 5-year-olds have some tooth decay. If these baby teeth are neglected too long, some may ache and have to be extracted eventually.

Youngsters should be taught the correct way to brush their teeth and should be encouraged to develop daily brushing habits. A small toothbrush of his own will make a child's brushing easy. Good eating habits, regular brushings after meals and frequent visits to the dentist will help a child keep his teeth healthy and clean.



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Committee Finds That Service Is Inadequate

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Library service is inadequate in some parts of the county," the Outagamie county library committee has reported to the board of supervisors.

In surveying the county's eight libraries, the committee found duplication of services and no correlation between the areas served and tax-paying units.

"This situation will be aggravated with increases in population," the committee said. "It is the hope of the committee

that some new structure of service can be developed which will eliminate some of these deficiencies."

Some Places Have None
Outagamie county is served by libraries in Appleton, New

In the last year, the Outagamie county library committee has surveyed the county's library services and lack of services. This article summarizes its findings and a series to follow will describe the individual libraries.

London, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Seymour, Hortonville, Black Creek and Shiocton.

There are no public libraries in the villages of Bear Creek, Combined Locks and Little Chute, or in any unincorporated communities such as Freedom, Nichols, Greenville and Dale.

The eight libraries range in size of book stock from Shiocton's 2,200 to Appleton's 90,000 and in size of building from Black Creek's two small rooms to Appleton's 2-story structure.

Lack Accurate Figures

The committee said the combined circulation of the libraries is 79,143, although no accurate figure was available — since different libraries use different methods of computing circulation.

About 4,407 people in Outagamie county are registered borrowers. This figure also is

not accurate, the committee reported, because some libraries do not break down card holders according to area, and post office addresses do not always indicate in which municipality a person lives.

Although the committee collected no data on reference materials, it reported that some libraries have no current encyclopedias, magazines or newspapers. One library has no reading room.

Hours Vary Greatly
The committee reported that Black Creek's library is open only two hours a week, and Shiocton's four, while Appleton's library is open 68 hours a week and Kaukauna's 58.

Some libraries have professional librarians, others do not. Some rely partly on volunteer help.

The libraries operate on annual budgets of from \$365 (Black Creek) to \$113,997 (Appleton). The county contributes from \$180 to \$9,000 to the operation of each, or a total of \$11,740. Kaukauna provides the largest proportion of its library's support, for the county pays only \$945 of the library's \$30,000 annual budget.

The county pays \$225, or more than 61 per cent, of Black Creek library's expenses. All Libraries Visited
Since July, 1959, when the county library committee was established, it has visited all the libraries and met with librarians and trustees. Committee members are Frank Longrie, Seymour; Robert Schneider, Hortonville; Walter Fredricks, New London; Walter Blake, Black Creek; and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Appleton, recently resigned.

In counties and metropolitan areas of other parts of the country, library services have been improved by forming library federations, establishing central libraries for more efficient and uniform cataloging and repairing of books, exchanging books among libraries, issuing borrowers cards good at all libraries in the area, operating bookmobiles and other methods.



Steel-Reinforced Concrete pillars have reached the top of the first story of the new men's dormitory at Lawrence college. The \$755,000 building, scheduled for completion next August, is on the north side

of College avenue between Union and Lawe streets. It will house 167 students. Summer repairs and improvements to other campus buildings cost about \$37,000.

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These are among the possibilities for Outagamie county libraries that the committee will study.

Policemen or Maids?

Torrington, Conn. — A city councilman suggests that brooms and dustpans be part of standard police cruiser equipment.

His proposal stemmed from a complaint that glass from shattered headlights was on the streets for three hours after a recent accident.

Computer Machine Locates Law Information Quickly

Washington — Development of a new use for high law clerk.

The company said that in one test, an IBM "650" machine was first fed a diet of computer produced in a few minutes each of the 19 statutes on public health which contained all the as well as all laws from the descriptive words.

IBM said some of its computers have been set up to locate legal information in record time and present it in written form. It added:

"Electronic information retrieval will help free attorneys and judges from tedious, time-consuming research. Data processing machines are capable of providing ready access to any part of the tremendous mass of written law that has accumulated through the years and continues to pile up at a fantastic rate."

The company said the system works this way:

Great quantities of legal information are stored on magnetic tape within the machine. Then, by feeding keywords into the machine, desired statutes containing the descriptive words are cited

were sought," IBM said, "the system was fed words—taxation, exemption, charitable, hospital—which were expected to be in the desired statutes."

"Searching through the vocabulary list it had created while recording the laws, the machine was first fed a diet of computer produced in a few minutes each of the 19 statutes on public health which contained all the as well as all laws from the descriptive words."

The University of Pittsburgh played a key role in the taxation of property owned by charitable hospitals retrieval system, IBM said.

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Heart Attacks Cause Most County Deaths

Approximately 53.1 per cent of all deaths in Outagamie county last year were caused by heart diseases, according to figures released recently by the U.S. public health service.

Coronary heart attacks caused 219 of the 415 deaths from heart ailments. Local deaths totalled 781 in the county last year.

The local heart disease ratio more lives than cancer, tuberculosis below the national average beruclosis, accidents and other of 55 per cent and the eastern diseases combined.

north central state figure of 56.1 per cent.

About 15,800,000 Americans have been disabled by heart diseases, the national health education committee said. Urging more federal aid for medical research the committee said:

"For every \$1 that disease and disability cost Americans, the government is spending only 1 cent."

Although heart disease continues to be a leading cause of deaths, some new techniques have resulted in a slightly lower mortality rate. The public health report shows that heart diseases take more lives than cancer, tuberculosis below the national average beruclosis, accidents and other of 55 per cent and the eastern diseases combined.

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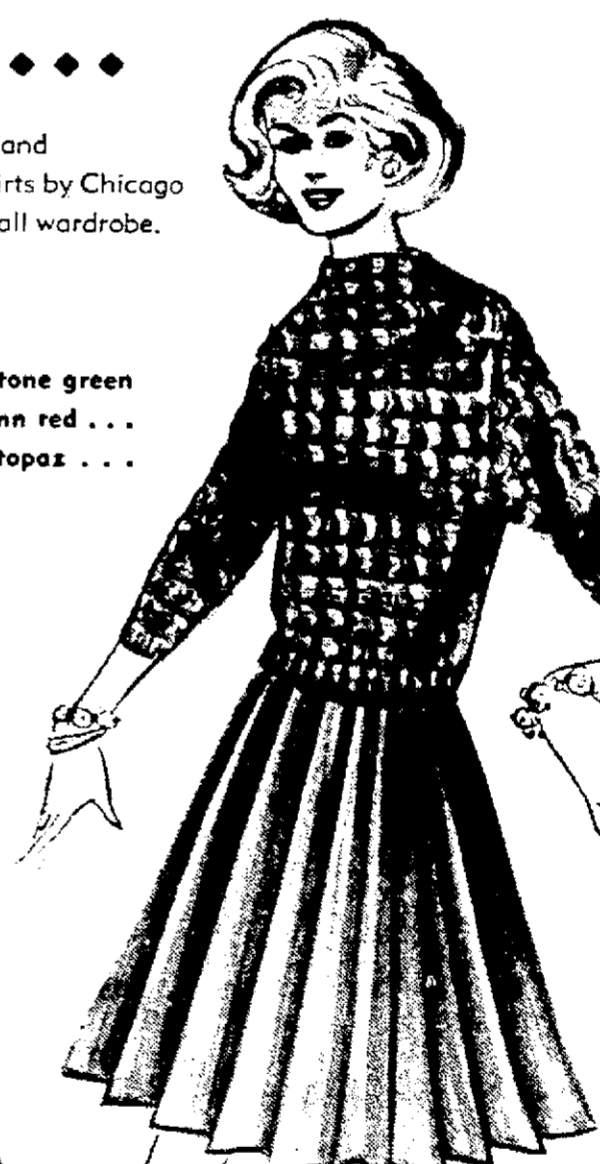
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On a Political Level

The controversy over the authority of the boards of regents of the University of Wisconsin and of the State Colleges, the coordinating committee and the building commission now has fallen into the political arena. It was too good an issue to miss and so the merits of suggestions by Gov. Nelson's administrative assistant, Joe Nusbaum, now will be lost along party lines.

We are inclined to agree with Philip Kuehn that the boards of regents should set higher educational policy "otherwise why have a board of regents at all?" But we disagree with his point that students alone should decide where they should go to college. With the climbing enrollments and the resultant zoom in costs, there is no reason at all why limitations on enrollment at public institutions of higher learning eventually can not be set geographically as well as academically. With the statute requiring all school districts to be part of high school districts, the legislature has ended the shopping around by rural high school students and the same could become true on the college level.

However, decisions along this line should not be made hastily. There is considerable sound objection to the suggestion

of Mr. Nusbaum that the University at Madison could be limited entirely to graduate students. The emphasis upon increasing enrollment opportunities at the state colleges, where there is the heaviest population — Oshkosh, Eau Claire and La Crosse — also is controversial. Perhaps, in the interest of equalizing educational opportunities, it would be better to provide more dormitory facilities in the colleges the farthest from urban centers, such as River Falls, Superior and Platteville. Mr. Nusbaum actually is making one suggestion for the universities in an effort to spread out the opportunities and the opposite for the colleges.

It is too much to hope that educational issues always can avoid becoming confused in political party struggles. But we would hope to see the members of the coordinating committee react to the suggestions made by Mr. Nusbaum with educational arguments rather than political explosions. The matter of higher education for Wisconsin students in the years ahead is too important for the Republicans to get out on a limb on a point of view and become stuck with it as the Democrats have in their opposition to the sales tax.

'Democrat' or 'Democratic'

During the past several years an increasing number of Republicans have adopted the practice of using the word "Democrat" as an adjective, instead of "Democratic." Thus the use of such terms as the Democrat party, the Democrat-controlled Congress or the Democrat point of view have become common in GOP literature and speeches.

The practice has become so widespread that it is now practically universal among Republicans. At the Republican national convention practically all the speakers used it. Even such a normally meticulous speaker and writer as Wisconsin's Rep. Byrnes uses it in his newsletter.

We think this is childish. Granted that a great deal of sloganeering and semi-horse-

play is normal in all our political debates, an attempt by one of our major parties to change the manner in which the opposing party's name is used is undignified and reflects little credit on the maturity and sense of fair play of those who employ this stratagem.

The Democratic party has been known as just that — Democratic — for more than a century and a half; the term "Democrat" is properly used only as a noun, referring to a member of the Democratic party. The Republicans should stop this foolishness; we think it gains them nothing, and could do their cause harm because it contains within it the worst mistake a political party can make — it insults the intelligence of the voters.

State Building Costs

The long and sometimes sharp discussions of the state building commission at Madison recently on the new long-range blueprints of state institution building needs were illuminating in at least one respect. They raised some questions, in many minds we have no doubt, about the great gaps in the cost estimates as given to the policymakers, such as members of the state legislature, and the actual cost figures of the architects when the plans are completed.

They might also have raised some legitimate curiosity about the absolute cost figures that were tossed about so casually and so uncritically at this commission session. One example might be the forestry camp for young male offenders that has been talked about for a couple of decades, and now apparently is going to be built in the woods of Jackson county. Surely nothing very elaborate in architectural style or facilities is required for such a camp. A simple structure would suit the stated purposes of this program, as well as the esthetics of the forest landscapes. Yet the officials in charge coolly asked for authority to spend \$450,000 for a structure that will house only 50 boys. Anybody who has built a home lately, even in the era of severe inflation, may wonder about that standard of expenditure for a building of such modest size.

The welfare department wanted nearly \$1,300,000 for a new school building for

mentally retarded children. The enrollment figures were rather vaguely cited — between 200 and 300 children, one officer said.

Even allowing for some probably required variations in structure — one story as against two — or kind of materials in such an institution for retarded youngsters — this is a luxurious estimate indeed for a building of such limited capacity.

The legislature a year ago, after endless study and advocacy by its own and independent committees, appropriated \$500,000 for the construction of an experimental center for the treatment of a small number of emotionally disturbed children. The other day the architects reported their plans, with a price tag of \$750,000. The appropriation quite plainly indicated that the legislature wanted \$500,000 worth, and the average citizen might figure that is a generous outlay for a facility that would accommodate 30 children at the maximum. The building commission tabled the proposal, which was obviously all it could do. There is a danger, consequently, that the whole idea will be lost.

The building commission idea was a good one. There now is reasonable assurance of considered distribution of such building appropriations as are made. But we are beginning to wonder whether there should not be more auditing in detail of these consistently higher-than-estimated expenditures.



Congo Solution—Lumumba Style

People's Forum

Suggests God's Guidance in Deciding 'What Is My Vote Worth?'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently I read with considerable interest a letter written by Mr. I. M. Livingston to the People's Forum. This letter contained the inquiry, "What is my vote worth?" Or words to that effect. Now I am aware that I am not especially qualified to reply to that inquiry by high position or any other criterion except that I, too, am a voter. As a voter I have an opinion as to what votes are worth in these United States and, thank heaven, I have the right to express it.

I believe that the first reaction to Mr. Livingston's question would be that naturally all votes are of equal value and how could anyone question that fact. However, there is a difference in the worth of individual votes. Those differences are put upon votes by the voters themselves. The most highly-prized votes are probably cast by men and women newly-arrived at voting age (and unfortunately, there are young adults who also are indifferent to the voting privilege). New citizens of

our country can put many of us who were born in the United States to shame, because of their pride in our country and its rights.

Probably the least-prized votes are those not cast by citizens who say, "What good will my one vote do. I don't know anything about any of the candidates. My vote won't be missed anyway." Then there are those of us who vote for one candidate or another, because we think he is most likely to create prosperity and we forget to count the cost of such prosperity. We also fail to realize how many undeserved blessings we already enjoy. There are other selfish, personal little issues at stake which may cause us to cast our vote for the person least qualified for whatever position he seeks. To me such votes have little worth.

I believe it is worth noting that each individual vote can be increased in value thereby making the total vote of the town, city, state or nation of infinitely more worth. This can be done first of all by praying to Almighty God for guidance so that we

will choose those leaders who will best fulfill His plans for us. Just praying for guidance is, however, not enough. We must believe that He is guiding us and vote accordingly. To help ourselves we must avail ourselves of every opportunity to learn more about each candidate. All this would do little good if we sat at home on election day and failed to vote. A vote not cast is worth nothing.

It goes without saying that the world situation today is a grave one. I believe that during my lifetime there has never been a time when some crisis or another was not imminent nationally or internationally. What makes the situation most serious now is not something which has been brought about by one administration, by one party. For the first time

Under the Capitol Dome

Raising Funds Isn't Easy, Democrats Find

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The Democrats in the state party organization are starting to worry about the conflict between principle and practical politics in the collection of the big sums they want to court the voter this fall.



Wyngaard

The Democratic state committee a week ago virtually vetoed a proposal from national party headquarters, in spite of a painful plea by one of its own officers, for a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee for Sen. John Kennedy to raise \$40,000 to \$50,000 extra that the Kennedy headquarters wants to put on its Wisconsin show.

One of the prices that the Democrats pay, it may be observed parenthetically, for their rule of open meetings of their party committees is some fairly candid reporting in the press of their intramural arguments.

Such matters in Republican politics are talked about behind closed doors — as they no doubt ought to be. A political party is not a governmental organization. But the Democrats have made the issue against secrecy in Wisconsin public affairs and they are probably in a poor position to make an exception of their own party government.

EMBARRASSMENT

Thus the Democrats sat around and spoke with blushing candor, and reporters and anybody else who might have wandered into their state committee meeting listened.

They said, among other

there is the threat of nuclear war. No longer are we parents of sons afraid merely of losing our sons in a fruitless war — we are afraid of total annihilation. So in this year of a presidential election let us pray that God will guide every voting citizen in the United States of America to vote for the man He knows to be best qualified then our votes will be more precious than any material thing in this entire world.

Doris E. Medow
(Mrs. Elwin Medow)
2028 N. Superior St.,
Appleton

Looking Backward

Odds and Ends of Election News

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 1, 1860.

A gentleman of Louisville, Ky., offers through the columns of the Louisville Courier to bet \$100 to \$1,000 that the Hon. John C. Breckinridge does not run for the Presidency in November next. It is significant that the proposition has not been accepted.

The Missouri Democrat now concedes the election to Congress in the St. Louis district of that state to Barrett, a Douglas Democrat. Thus the decision of a partisan Congress giving the seat to Blair has been reversed by the people.

A tremendous Douglas and Johnson rally was had by the Democracy of Atlanta, Ga. Fulton Hall, the largest audience room in the city, was filled to overflowing by the enthusiastic masses. The speech of the evening was made by the Hon. Augustus A. Wright, elector for the state at large, whom the Confederacy calls the original Douglas man in Georgia.

A reliable correspondent writes that Douglas will carry the state of New York if Scipio, Cayuga County, is any criterion. There are in Scipio 130 straight Douglas Democrats and only one Breckinridge man. When Buchanan was elected president there were only seven Democrats who voted for him.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 26, 1935

With about 58 delegates and 300 friends and relatives of the veterans, the first annual convention of the Wisconsin Rainbow Veterans' association was held at the Powers Boat club at Butte Des Morts, near Oshkosh. The 1936 convention was awarded to Fond du Lac.

The Italian legation began the removal of its archives from the Ethiopian capital as thousands of native men,

women and children started to evacuate the city.

United Commercial Travelers of Wisconsin, at their "round-up" at Marshfield Friday and Saturday, adopted a safety project which had as its goal a national safety day and education through organization of safety classes in the various U. C. T. councils. Wisconsin was the first state to promote the undertaking.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 28, 1950

Gen. MacArthur said "We may have peace" by holding a Pacific island defense line — including Formosa but "lose it and war is inevitable." MacArthur gave great military importance to Formosa, last major stronghold of Chinese nationalist forces, in a cabled message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was the message that President Truman asked Gen. MacArthur to withdraw.

Nearly 50,000 workers at

18 International Harvester company plants throughout the country were on strike. The farm equipment division of the United Electrical Workers (Ind.) ordered its 27,000 members on strike in 11 plants.

The new commander of the Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion post No. 38 was Edward Arndt, Jr., and the new president of the legion's auxiliary was his wife. The first husband and wife team ever to be elected to the organizations' top offices was installed with other officers.

Four Appleton men attended the regional meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Shawano. They were Lee Evert, Tom Weber, Oliver Tracy and Clarence Gurnee. E. J. Schaller, Neenah, was installed as district deputy for the area which included Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Since when was this organization elected to pioneer the 30-hour week? . . ."

Only in America

The Threshold of Knowledge

BY HARRY GOLDEN

Last year to help publicize National Library Week, a suburban librarian went down to the railroad station to hand out books to the commuters. She had several assistants to help her, a truckload of reading matter, and 1,500 commuters. She was able to lend only seven books. She considered National Library Week a failure.



Golden

measure the success of each day by the number of shares traded.

On the other hand, it's a little silly to measure the worth of the library by the quota system. The quota system has its use for the local insurance and automobile agencies. It is no doubt a spur to increased business. But the library cannot hope to compete in volume or incentive. The Venus De Milo cannot hope to compete with the plainest looking woman when it comes to pitching baseballs. But though the Venus De Milo was uncovered armless, she competes in beauty, line, and balance with any beauty.

A library is more than a place that dispenses so many books to people who come into it with a certain kind of card. Like most things in this world, a library is part of a chain of action. It is a place where immigrant boys read about George Washington after an inspired teacher has convinced them that Washington is part of their heritage. It is a place where a business executive learns how

much monosodium glutamate was imported from the Orient last year; and it is a place where a Tucson housewife learns how to make New England clam chowder to surprise her dinner guests next week.

Entering a library is a way of forming a partnership. The partnership has for its statements not profits and loss in dollars and cents but rather the acquisition of something private. It is something that becomes part of a reader in the same way that beauty becomes part of the statue the sculptor shapes. That something unique and private is knowledge.

The Lebanese poet in "The Prophet" described a good teacher as "the one who leads you to the threshold of your own knowledge. The librarian too has this privilege. The library is not a civic adornment because it hands out a certain number of books. Neither is it a civic adornment because it is housed in a beautiful new glass building. Neither cities nor societies are benefited by libraries. People are.

(Copyright 1960)

Letter Writer Threatened In Anonymous Phone Call

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a result of my articles to the People's Forum and to the editor concerning the air pollution by the Neenah Foundry, (primarily the new plant), I received a threatening emergency telephone call at 11:50 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22. My daughter answered the phone and the other party, not willing to identify himself, said it was an emergency call for Mr. Dupont. I answered the phone and he asked me if I was the person who was writing all those articles about Neenah Foundry stinking up the city. I answered in the affirmative. He asked me to stick my nose outside so that I'd smell the odor coming from Kaukauna. Then this moron said that if he heard of or read any more articles by me about the Neenah Foundry stink

that he'd come over and stunk up my house and hung up. It is on record at the Neenah Police Department.

It's been a year now since these articles started appearing in the papers. As my first article stated, the problem has wound up in committee meeting and is just about ready (next spring) to be passed on to another administration as their problem without any concrete results.

It's getting to a point where I don't know if I should publicly thank the Neenah Foundry for creating such a dense thermal shield to protect us from the broiling hot sun or to continue to publicly castigate the Foundry and the Neenah council for their doing-nothingness on this problem.

Theo. A. Dupont
405 Quarry Lane
Neenah

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Nixon campaigns through Alabama and Georgia in one day. They tell him Dixie is safe for the Republicans, but Nixon's not sure it's safe enough yet to risk a night's sleep there.

Kennedy accuses Nixon of sounding "a siren call of contentment." Careful of those sirens, senator. They sometimes sound the loudest to the fellow who's already in the ambulance.

The U. S. team gets an ovation at the Olympics in Rome. They love us best when we're down and out to win.

The campaign's getting warm. No sooner did Nixon appear on the Jack Paar show than the late, late set started a Cliff Arquette-for-President boom.

Campaign what-they-means: "We must not shrink from world leadership." . . . Win or lose, I'm gonna take a long ocean cruise when this rat-race is over.

When a candidate for local office told an audience that "Honesty is the best policy," his manager was heard to whisper: "He ought to know. He's tried both."

The cost of living goes up again. Republicans are proud. One more boost — and they'll have it in orbit.

Funeral Rites Next Monday For Cardinal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
al Spellman of New York, Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and Aloysius Cardinal Muench of Fargo, N.D.

Services on Labor Day, who is in Rome, are expected at the solemn pontifical mass to be celebrated at the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul. Many archbishops and bishops are planning to attend.

The funeral service on Labor day, Sept. 5, an archdiocese spokesman said. The body will lie in state at the cathedral from Thursday until then. Final arrangements for the funeral were to be made today.

Death came quietly to Cardinal O'Hara. He was unconscious as his three sisters, and priests and nuns of Mercy, who operate the hospital, intoned prayers by his bedside.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 140 pound cardinal had enjoyed good health, except for occasional trouble with arthritis, until recent years. He had been hospitalized twice since becoming a cardinal for rest. He continued to work almost to his death.

Served in Buffalo
A lack of fanfare also characterized the funeral of his duties during his 38 years as a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

He came here from Buffalo N.Y. 84 years ago to succeed the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty as archbishop of a 10-county archdiocese in southeastern Pennsylvania.

"I have no program to announce... Nothing to preach but the love of God... If you will kindly tell me your needs, I shall do my best to meet them. I know of no

SKINNY?
If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits take New Super-Water-Oil. Pounds and inches of firm solid flesh or money back. Water-Oil is super rich in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and energy nutrients. Hospital tested. Fast weight gain reported. Never eat or make fast-food checks. Also, keep fit with New Super-Water-Oil. Fight fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease take WATER-OIL under direction of your doctor. Get NEW SUPER-WATER-OIL at drugstore today.



It Looks Like Midshipman Bruce Beckwith, Chardon, Ohio, is the most popular plebe at the naval academy. Maybe he is. The five girls surrounding him here are all his sisters who visited him during

family day activities at Annapolis, Md. From left are Rose Marie, Carlene, Shelia, Mary Louise and Mrs. Lou Merta Wilmott.

Jordan's Premier Dies In Bomb Explosion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quest of King Hussein when Premier Samir Rifai, 60, resigned for reasons of health. Government authorities in Amman announced last March that security police had uncovered a plot to assassinate Majali along with Nasser ben Jamil, an uncle of King Hussein.

At that time, the government announced a number of persons who had arrived from the United Arab Republic by way of Lebanon had been arrested in the plot.

One of Majali's predecessors, Premier Ibrahim Hashim, was unseated in 1956 by rioting in Amman against his attempts to take Jordan into the Arab foreign ministers conference.

The U.A.R. wanted the crown prince's policy of non-alignment of a Palestine state in large-scale criticism of the United Arab Republic of President Jordan Nasser. Nasser called him a stooge for the British.

Majali served as minister of agriculture in 1951 and as Palestine minister in 1958 and Arab territory is 'liberated' from Israel.

Jordan and the U.A.R. have carried on a running propaganda feud by radio.

The U.A.R. openly called for the overthrow of King Hussein and Majali's government. Jordan in turn called Nasser a traitor to the Arabs.

A radio truce was called only last week while Arab foreign ministers met at Sharm el-Sheikh, Lebanon, to try to settle Arab differences. The foreign ministers indicated the truce would be made permanent.

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Jordan said this territory would be turned over to a new Arab government. The U.A.R. carried on a running propaganda feud by radio.

Tank Cars Explode in Train Crash

Ottawa, Kan. — Ten tank cars loaded with gasoline and five full of liquefied gas exploded on the outskirts of Ottawa, Sunday night after a freight train sideswiped in a freakish accident.

Fire Chief Harry Gilliland of Ottawa said the fire still was burning today and that five more cars full of petroleum products were threatened.

"We've got it under control but we're keeping our fingers crossed," he said.

The intense heat prevented firemen from approaching the wreckage but a gentle rain soaked the surrounding area and helped contain the fire. There were no injuries.

Lands on Roof
Chief Gilliland said a piece of an exploding tank car landed atop the roof of a warehouse about 400 feet from the track. It set the roof afire, but firemen extinguished the blaze before it did very much damage.

Gilliland said the exploding cars were in the center of a train eastbound on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad. The freight was passing a westbound train when the accident occurred.

"I'm no railroader but the way I understand it one of the cars (on the eastbound train) was broken somehow and it swung sideways and hit the other train, knocking it off the track," Chief Gilliland said.

"We've got about 25 cars piled up on the track about three

Violence Hits Jacksonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

federal investigation of the racial violence.

An estimated 1,400 at the meeting shouted approval of a resolution asking President Eisenhower and the Justice department to investigate the group also vowed to continue picketing until we have accomplished our objectives.

Later the Jacksonville Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called off sit-ins.

"We do not do this out of fear of physical injury but to allow responsible citizens of the community colored and white, an opportunity to make the forces of reason and common sense so that peace and order may be preserved," the council said.

Rodney Huist, 16, council president, said, "If no positive effort to establish lines of communication between both races is forthcoming in the near future and no steps taken to redress our grievances we will have no recourse except to resume public demonstrations."

The double track, which is the Santa Fe railroad's main line, doesn't pass through Ottawa, a city of more than 10,000 in east central Kansas.

Board Asks for Integration Delay In New Orleans

New Orleans — The Orleans Parish School board, under federal court orders to integrate public schools here next week today made plans to seek up to one year's delay in the order.

Board President Lloyd Rittenberg and three other members said they would ask a conference with U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright this week to request the delay.

The fifth member, Emile Wagner Jr., opposed the idea. He said he would ask Judge Jimmie Davis to close the public schools rather than accept integration Sept. 7.

Judge Wright last May ordered the school to integrate the schools, starting with first grades.

Two weeks ago, Gov. Davis took control of the schools to prevent integration.

Last Friday, a 3-judge federal court heard arguments on two suits, one by Negro leaders and the other by 31 white parents, seeking to keep the state from interfering with the integration order. State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion was cited for contempt when he angrily stalked out of the hearing, contending some procedures approved by the judges violated his constitutional rights.

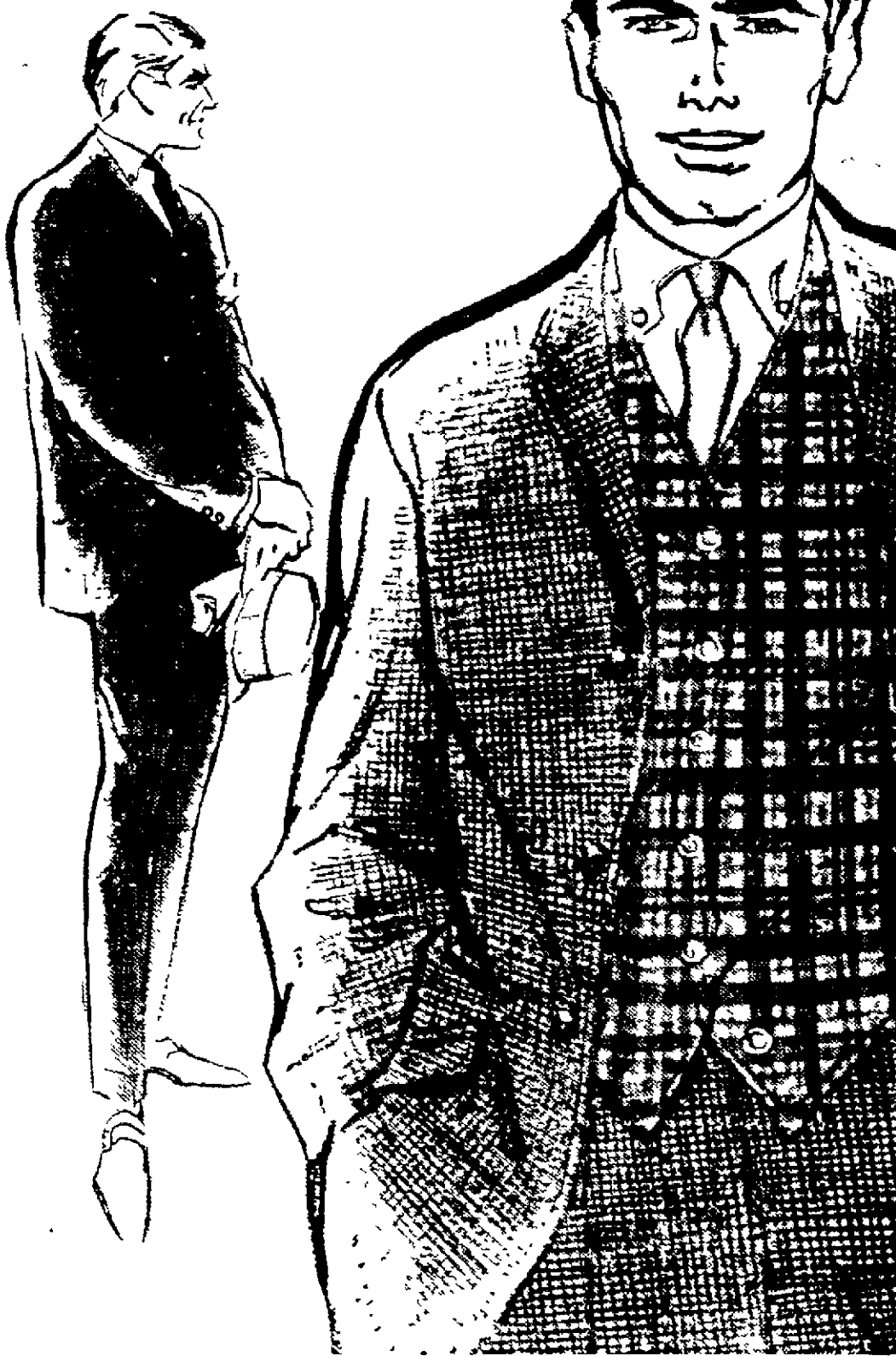
On Saturday, the judges issued their sweeping decision. The ruling, in effect, was that the schools must be integrated without state interference.

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Most furnace failures are caused by fuel stoppage, and now Skelly offers Service Bond guaranteed protection against this major cause of sudden furnace failure. Here's why:

Skelly Furnace Oil is the cleanest furnace oil you can buy. But Skelly gives you bonus protection against sediment, rust and corrosion by adding Anti-Clog SK-12 to Skelly Furnace Oil.

This year, to prove our confidence that Skelly Furnace Oil with SK-12 will prevent clogging in fuel lines, filters and burner nozzles, Skelly gives you a Furnace Service Bond worth \$5.00—yours just for using Skelly Furnace Oil to heat your home.

Then, if you have a furnace failure due to clogging of fuel line, filter or burner nozzle

This offer is good only in Skelly Furnace Oil. With SK-12, who use it in Central Heating Systems.

during the guarantee period (up to May 1, 1961) call any reputable furnace service company.

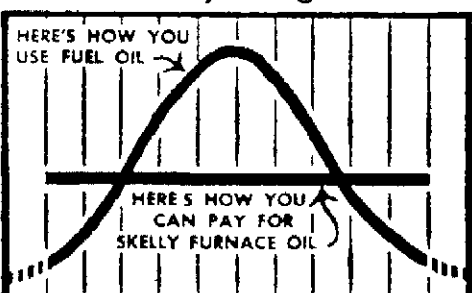
When the service man corrects the cause of clogging, have him sign your Furnace Service Bond. Send it, along with the receipt for the service call, to Skelly Oil Furnace Bond Program, P. O. Box 436, Kansas City 41, Mo.

Skelly will immediately mail you a check for \$5.00!

Remember, to get your Skelly Furnace Service Bond, you pay only the price of Skelly Furnace Oil—the same price you would pay for any quality furnace oil.

So why pay more to get protection against furnace failure when Skelly gives you protection in writing—at no extra cost!

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Personnel, Economics

Cook and Brown Decides to Halt Coal Barge Traffic on Fox River

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Oshkosh — Cook and Brown company, Oshkosh fuel, sand and lime merchant, has discontinued use of the Fox river for hauling coal in barges here from Green Bay.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

FORD REXALL DRUG
 228 W. College Ave.

Now you may charge money* at "Moneyland"... THE ONE-STOP STORE FOR YOUR MONEY NEEDS!



Yes, now there's a financial store where you may charge money* about like charging a hat or a pair of shoes in a regular department store! It's "MONEYLAND" (your nearby First Credit office)—the store that's set up to handle your money

needs, quickly and courteously. So whatever you need money for—to reduce monthly payments, to take care of first-of-the-year expenses, to take a trip, to buy your family the things they want and need—come to "MONEYLAND" and say, "charge it!"

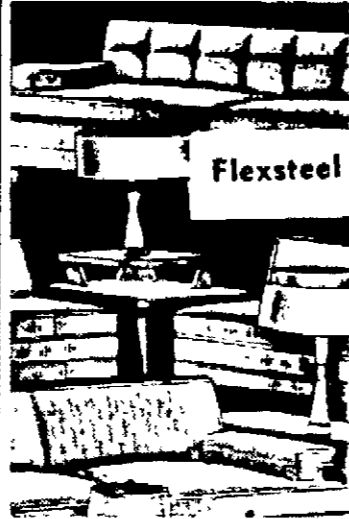
*Charging money is about like charging anything else—you borrow it now, pay it back later.

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"Moneyland"

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 Convenient Free Parking

End-0-Month Clearance Sale

Now — of all times — the time to get greatest reductions on furniture of finest quality at Jenkins. You'll find savings that are almost beyond belief. Wait until you see these superb designs and compare them with our amazing low, low prices! This is a great storewide clearance, including hundreds and hundreds of pieces from the nation's most famous factories and most talented designers. Many are one-of-a-kind, so the sooner you shop, the wider will be the selections.



BEDDING
 3 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM Set. Double dresser, bookcase bed, chest \$148
 LIMED OAK 3 PC. SUITE including dresser with tilt mirror, bed, chest \$128
 MAPLE 3 PC. BEDROOM Set. Double dresser, chest, poster bed \$98
 DOUBLE DRESSER in limed oak with plate-glass tilt mirror \$58
 WALNUT LARGE DOUBLE DRESSER and attractive bookcase bed \$128
 BOOK CASE Headboards. Twin size. Choice of maple or limed oak \$14
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BEDROOM SETS
 HOLLYWOOD BED. Complete with innerspring and headboard \$38
 KING KOIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS. Twin or full size \$28
 KING KOIL QUILT TOP MATTRESS. Extra firm, extra quality \$37
 Set of Hollywood TWIN BEDS. Two complete outfits \$98
 KING KOIL DAVENBED with separate full size innerspring \$138
 HOLLYWOOD STEEL FRAME. Four casters, adjusts to any size \$8
 Odd Grey NITE TABLE with drawer \$12

Living Room Sets
 FLEXSTEEL SOFA and CHAIR. Heavy nylon freeze upholstery \$198
 DAVENPORT and CHAIR. Covered in nylon freeze. Aug. Clearance \$148
 FLEXSTEEL 2 PC. SECTIONAL. Foam tufted back \$218
 KARPEN SOFA. Traditional styling. Nylon metelasse \$238
 FLEXSTEEL 3 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL. Lifetime construction \$288
 KARPEN Elegant SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR. \$288
 Top grade nylon \$288
 FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SOFA. High back, pillow arms \$338

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE

OF SEPTEMBER PRIMARY ELECTION

SEPTEMBER 13, 1960

Office of County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN } SS
 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY }

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election is to be held in the Several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 13th day of September, 1960, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a party primary election, the voter shall select the party ticket of his choice and make a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for each office for whom he intends to vote for, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION

Democratic Party

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

| STATE | COUNTY |
|--|--|
| Governor Vote for one | County Clerk Vote for one |
| GAYLORD A. NELSON | |
| | County Treasurer Vote for one |
| Lieutenant Governor Vote for one | |
| PHILLEO NASH | Sheriff Vote for one |
| JEROME D. GRANT | IRA H. DOMINOWSKI |
| | |
| Secretary of State Vote for one | Coroner Vote for one |
| WILLIAM H. EVANS | |
| | Clerk of the Circuit Court Vote for one |
| State Treasurer Vote for one | |
| EUGENE M. LAMB | District Attorney Vote for one |
| | |
| Attorney General Vote for one | Register of Deeds Vote for one |
| JOHN W. REYNOLDS | |
| | Surveyor Vote for one |
| CONGRESSIONAL | EUGENE HIETPAS |
| Representative in Congress 8th District Vote for one | |
| MILO SINGLER | Party Precinct Committeeman Vote for one |
| | |
| LEGISLATIVE | |
| State Senator 14th District Vote for one | |
| ROBERT F. STANGE | |
| | |
| Member of Assembly 1st District Vote for one | |
| DAVID B. BLISS | |
| | |
| Member of Assembly 2nd District Vote for one | |
| KELLAND W. LATHROP | |
| | |

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION

Republican Party

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

| STATE | COUNTY |
|--|--|
| Governor Vote for one | County Clerk Vote for one |
| PHILIP G. KUEHN | MOLLIE E. PFEFFER |
| | |
| Lieutenant Governor Vote for one | County Treasurer Vote for one |
| WARREN P. KNOWLES | RAYMOND A. BENTZ |
| | |
| Secretary of State Vote for one | Sheriff Vote for one |
| ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN | GEORGE E. ELSE |
| | ROBERT F. HEINRITZ |
| | |
| State Treasurer Vote for one | Coroner Vote for one |
| DENA A. SMITH | BERNARD H. KEMPS |
| IVAN H. KINDSCH | |
| | |
| Attorney General Vote for one | Clerk of the Circuit Court Vote for one |
| GEORGE THOMPSON | SYDNEY M. SHANNON |
| | |
| CONGRESSIONAL | District Attorney Vote for one |
| Representative in Congress 8th District Vote for one | NICK F. SCHAEFER |
| JOHN W. BYRNES | PHILIP H. SCHWARZ |
| | |
| LEGISLATIVE | Register of Deeds Vote for one |
| State Senator 14th District Vote for one | STEPHEN M. PEETERS |
| DONALD L. JURY | |
| GERALD D. LORGE | |
| GERALD K. ANDERSON | Surveyor Vote for one |
| | FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH, JR. |
| | |
| Member of Assembly 1st District Vote for one | Party Precinct Committeeman Vote for one |
| MARK CATLIN, JR. | |
| | |
| KENNETH E. PRIEBE | |
| | |
| Member of Assembly 2nd District Vote for one | |
| MARVIN BABBITT | |
| | |
| RUSSELL DE LA HUNT | |
| | |
| JACK L. RENKINS | |
| | |
| ARTHUR TIEDEMANN | |
| | |

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, this 15th day of August, 1960.

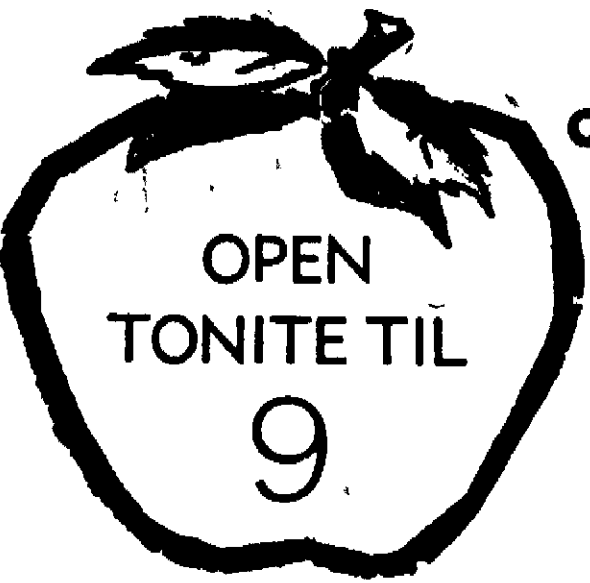
Official Seal

Mollie E. Pfeffer
 County Clerk

USE
YOUR
CHARGE
ACCT

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30 — Monday and Fridays. 9:00 to 9:00

BUY
TODAY
AND
SAVE



GEENEN'S BACK-to-SCHOOL!

FREE BALLOONS TO ALL KIDDIES ACCOMPANIED WITH PARENTS.



Boys' School JACKETS

Regular 8.98

Fine quality poplin
with printed lining,
some plain reversible,
knit and plain collars.
Sizes 4 to 12.

5⁹⁸

Boys' and Girls' SWEAT SHIRTS

Regular 1.49

Warm fleece lined.
Red, yellow, navy,
grey and white. Sizes
6 to 16.

89^c

Boys' School TROUSERS

Regular 3.98

Washable corduroy,
double knee for longer
wear. Various colors in
stripes and plain. Sizes
6 to 12.

2⁹⁸

Men's Soft COTTON SOX

Regular 75c

First quality sox in ar-
gyles and assorted pat-
terns. Elastic tops
Sizes 10½ to 13.

49^c Pr.

Men's Fruit of the Loom SHORTIE PAJAMAS

Regular 2.99

Good quality cotton in
plain and prints. Sizes
A - C - D.

1⁴⁹

Men's - Boys' - Girls' ATHLETIC SOX

Back-to-School Special

Fine quality. Sizes 10
to 13.

39^c

Women's Plastic HANDBAGS

Regular 3.00

Attractive pouch and
handle styles. Black,
red, brown and tan.

1⁷⁹

"CANNON" TURKISH TOWELS

Regular 1.00

79^c

Hand Towel To Match 49c
Wash Cloths 25c
Heavy quality in attractive floral prints. Good color
combinations. Buy a supply for school.

Heavenly HIGHLAND HEATHER —a foursome to match and blend

by *Lampl*



Heather harmony to delight a lass or lady—
soft brushed wool sweaters (75% wool,
25% mohair) in the new roomy styling.
Cloud-soft to touch, with heartwarming
beauty. And all-wool skirts in the same
subtle colors—Copper Heather, Pepper
Heather, Fern Heather.

Slip-on with shirt-style placket. 8 98

Plaid Skirt picks up all three heather
colors of the sweater. Darts for
slimming fit and seat lined. 10 98

Crewneck Classic slip-on with long
sleeves 6 98

The Skirt—darts, seat-lined, in any
of the three heather tones. 9.98

The sweaters, sizes 34-40
Skirts—7-17 and 8-18



See Our Beautiful BULKY SWEATERS

by *Lampl*

White and colors. Knit of orlon acrylic
in smart styles for back-to-school.

PRICED
FROM **\$8.98**

Back to School BLOUSES

New Era

interprets the classics
in its famous
"Shirt with Three Lives"



You'll be pretty as a picture in this most versatile shirt.
Wear it as a classic, wear it with the sissy jabot or the
pretty embroidered one. Carefree Drip-Dry cotton in
white with colored embroidery. Sizes 30 to 38.

3⁹⁸

Many Others to Choose From

Corduroy BEDSPREADS

Regular 10.95, TWIN SIZE 8.95

Regular 12.95, FULL SIZE 10.95

Solid colors of gold brown green and red. Ideal for back to
college.

Floral Print PILLOW CASES

Regular 1.19

Fine quality muslin in
attractive prints.

98^c Pair

ENTIRE STOCK

Women's Summer

SPORTWEAR

- Shorts
- Pedal Pushers
- Jamaicas
- Blouses
- Skirts

1/2 Price

CHANTILLY CARDIGAN KIT

Regular 3.98

Quick and easy to knit.
Pure 100% virgin
wool, permanently
mothproofed. Brown,
beige, gold and bitter-
sweet.

2⁴⁹

Main Floor

School Days Special HOSIERY

If Regular 1.35 - 1.65

SEAMLESS and FULL FASHIONED

Fall shades of rose
beige and magic beige.
Sizes 8½ to 11.

Sorry, no phone or mail
orders.

57^c Pr.

STATIONERY SPECIAL

White and colors. Sin-
gle sheets. Take a sup-
ply along to school.

49^c Box

Ideal for School Days UMBRELLAS

Regular 3.00

Sturdy 16 rib in plaids
and plain with borders.
Black, navy, red, grey
grey and green.

2⁵⁹

Women's Famous Brand HALF SLIPS

Regular 4.00

Nylon tricot with lav-
ish lace trim at bot-
tom. White and black.
Sizes S-M-L.

2⁴⁹

2nd Floor

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Regular 3.98 NOW **1.99**

Regular 5.98 NOW **2.99**

Regular 7.98 NOW **3.99**

Cotton prints, plaids and plains. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Gabardine FRONTIER PANTS

Regular 7.95 - 8.95

Limited quantity. Tan,
navy, black and grey.
10 to 18. Not all sizes
in every color.

3⁹⁹

Famous Brand BRAS

Regular 2.95

Circle stitched cup.
White only. Sizes 32-
34-36A — 32-34-36-
38B — 32-34-36-38C.

1⁴⁹

Fancy PANTIES

Regular 39c

Fine rayon panties.
Flat elastic top. As-
sorted colors and
white. Sizes S-M-L.

29^c

Main Floor

Shop Throughout the Store . . . Many More Savings in Our Big Back-to-School Sale!

On the House

Green Bay Couple Swaps Anything To Fill Shelves in Old Warehouse

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay — Four months ago when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peil bought a small warehouse which stands behind their tavern, "The Hitching Rail," they didn't know that it was a prelude to a new form of genial insanity.

The possession of the warehouse led them, step by step, into what Peil calls "the swapping craze," and, he adds, "I've never had so much fun in my life."

Ownership of the warehouse suggested putting something in it, and the something has become just about everything, for on the floor, walls, and even ceilings are "swapping materials" which include oxen yokes, cabbage slicer, elderly records featuring Al Jolson, Bing Crosby and others; ice skates and roller skates, furniture, clothing, an 1875 bean thrasher, daggers, knives, guns, high-button shoes, organs, pianos, refrigerators, ice tongs, bird cages, cuspidors, radios, fine old silk hats and a whopping collection of 258 player piano rolls dating back to the 1920's.

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Swap Shop Sellers

Thus, in addition to being the proprietors of a tavern on Highway 57 between De Pere and Green Bay, Peil and his wife, Fay, are full-time swap-shop entrepreneurs.

"Oh, we've made some crazy swaps," Mrs. Peil will

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTETH at any drug counter.

tell you, and big or little as it may be, the two swap in glorious ecstasy because they love it.

One day a hitchhiker stopped in and swapped his belt for 30 cents with which he bought a bottle of beer.

Another time, Peil bought a spinning wheel, traded it to a customer for a used typewriter and \$5 "to boot." He sold the typewriter for \$18 and high chair. He traded for something else—he remembers not, but, he says, "that customer is still laughing at me. The spinning wheel was a beautiful piece of cherry wood and she fixed it up and she wouldn't trade it back to me for anything. But the whole deal was so darned much fun!"

Someone Always Buys

Peil retired from the U. S. coast guard after 23 years of service and he admits he

doesn't know very much about antiques, but he says:

"I like them. I got really wholesome fun out of swapping and dicking and, besides, no matter what kind of a darn fool thing I pick up, there is always somebody who is looking for one."

"It gets into your blood more than anything I know," he said, and he admitted that his tavern has become his second interest.

Both he and Mrs. Peil are dedicated auctioneers; they buy, they say, "anything whatsoever," and that people come from far away to see what they have.

Crazy Purchases

"Just now," he said, "the

To Your Good Health

Medical Aids, Exercise Can Ease Pre-Menstrual Troubles

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

A letter asks, "Is there anything that can help women through the pre-menstrual period?" About a week before the period each month it seems that a large number of women become depressed, irritable, or just unbearable.



The signa- Dr. Molner

ture on this letter is such that I don't know whether it is from a man or a woman. It might be either, because when one member of a household is feeling miserable, it's quite likely that the rest of the household is miserable, too. Thus need for easing the misery is of importance to the whole household, rather than just to the sufferer.

Many women have no menstrual difficulty; some have moderate discomfort; a few are very miserable. They may have nervous instability, apprehension, headache, emotional turmoil, breast and back pains. They may gain weight — some as much as five pounds. I've known of extreme cases much worse, and I've heard of one in which the poor woman gained so much that she had to have different dresses to wear for a week.

Weight Quickly Lost

This weight (which is not fat, but just water) is quickly lost as soon as menstrual flow begins. Likewise, other symptoms then disappear. Pre-menstrual misery is not the same as menstrual pain or cramps.

There are plenty of theories about the causes of this pre-menstrual trouble, or "pre-menstrual blues." Some of the pains of arthritis. For a copy theories make sense, and write to Dr. Molner in care some don't. They range from of this newspaper, enclosing a excess production of hormones long, self-addressed, stamped to deficiency of Vitamin B to nervous instability.

One interesting fact is that dling.

women (since pre-menstrual tension occurs usually before the age of 35) who get regular exercise have less trouble than their less active sisters.

Anyway, what can you do—besides get in the habit of exercise? Hormone treatment, plausible as it is, hasn't been particularly successful. Restricting salt in the diet, starting a week before the troubles start, can help. Drugs (ammonium chloride and the newer chlorthiazide drugs to release water from the body) sometimes help amazingly. Large doses of Vitamin B may help when started 10 days before flow begins.

Tranquilizers have helped some; drugs to combat depression also fit some cases. Aspirin sometimes is enough to relieve pain, and sometimes laxatives have helped. For women with this problem of pre-menstrual tension, I suggest writing for a copy of my leaflet, "Pre-Menstrual Blues." To get a copy, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper.

But also keep in mind this fact: A great many women, having menstrual trouble, take for granted that it is natural. The trouble comes and goes in cycles, so they feel that it is a problem that has to be suffered; that it isn't an illness; that hence there's no use telling the doctor about it. Well, your doctor may not be able to hit the right answer the very first try, because not all cases are the same, but it is a rare case indeed in which your doctor can't rather readily provide a bit of relief.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy theories make sense, and write to Dr. Molner in care some don't. They range from of this newspaper, enclosing a excess production of hormones long, self-addressed, stamped to deficiency of Vitamin B to nervous instability.

One interesting fact is that dling.

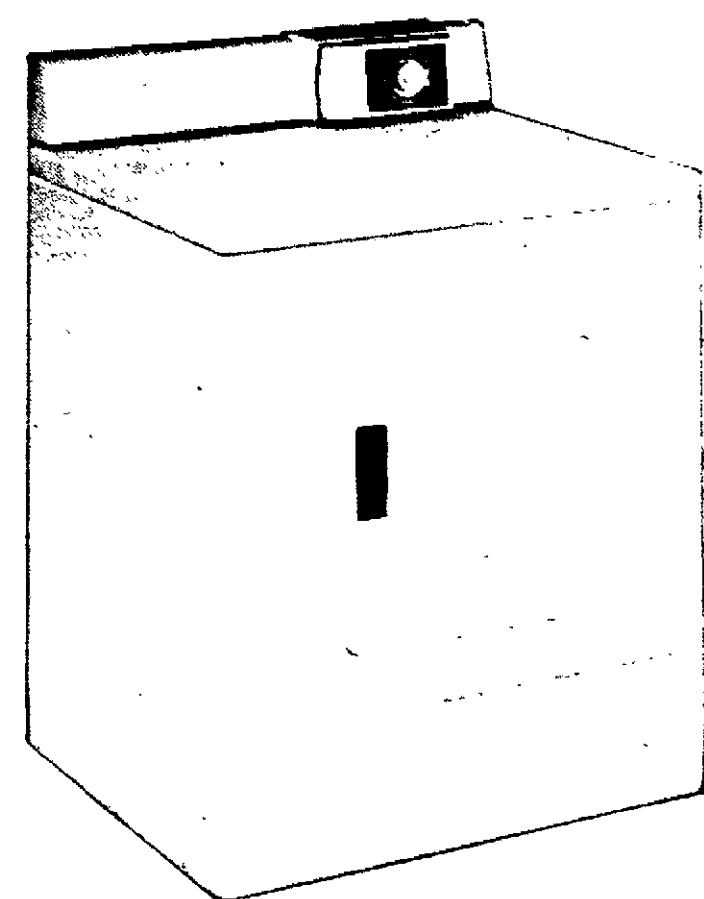
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DRYER SALE

Now at GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Brand New 1960



Fully Automatic DRYERS



THIS WEEK
16995

Wrinkle-Free Dryer With All The "Most Wanted Features"



2-Cycle Drying

Normal cycle safely dries all your regulars. Wash 'n Wear cycle dries these fabrics wrinkle-free.

- ★ Full Size Modern
- ★ Automatic Shut-Off Safety Switch
- ★ Floodlight Interior



Tempered Heat

No Over Drying

There are no fabric damaging "hot spots" with exclusive equal flow tempered heat drying.

- ★ Console
- ★ Rust Resistant
- ★ Giant 20 lb. Capacity
- ★ Built-in Lint Filter



Infinite Temp Control

3 setting give right heat for any fabric. Wash 'n wears get 10-minute cool-fluff period

- ★ 1/3 h.p. Heavy Duty Motor
- ★ FREE—Full one year service
- ★ FREE—Full one year parts warranty

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College (Across from Gloudeman's in Appleton)

Phone 4-2383

DRYER SALE

CITY OF APPLETON

RUBBISH PICK-UP NOTICE

Rubbish pick-up in the first district east of Morrison Street and north of the river will be Wednesday, August 31, instead of Sept. 7. This applies only to the first district and date due to holiday in the first week of September.

CITY OF APPLETON
SANITATION DEPARTMENT

Lawrence Says Nixon Plays Active Role In Councils

Democrats Provide
Opportunities for
Display of Records

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — President Nixon may have started the ball rolling on one of the most important campaign issues—how much experience Vice President Nixon has had in the development of national and international policies.



Lawrence

The president was asked at his news conference Wednesday to say in what "decisions" on public policy the vice president had participated, and Eisenhower answered that "decisions" are made by the president and no one else. But he said that he considers Nixon one of his "principal advisers."

The Democrats in the senate promptly saw this to mean that Nixon's participation on the executive side had been incidental. But what the president said is in line with what Nixon previously stated.

Attends Cabinet Meetings
In an impromptu interview with Nixon last May, not widely published in the newspapers, the following colloquy occurred:

"Q. What role do you play in cabinet meetings? Do you have a chance to speak up?"

"A. Yes, I have always had the opportunity to express my views, not only at cabinet meetings but also at other meetings where the president presides. Usually it is his custom, once a matter is presented, to ask the various people for their comments and suggestions."

"In fact, the president always invites all of us who participate in such meetings to indicate our views before he reaches a decision."

Eisenhower Makes Decisions
"Q. Who makes the decisions in meetings? Are they 'committee decisions'?"

"A. I think that in any orderly government only one man makes the final decisions. I have never believed in government by committee."

because the decisions represent the least common denominator, and this means leadership at its lowest level. The president is a very patient man. He always invites full and free discussion. He tries to bring about agreement among all of the members of his cabinet and security council when important decisions are being made.

"But, in the final analysis, the president recognizes that the cabinet and security council are only advisory to him."

Decides After Discussion
"The president, during the seven years that I have been with him, has never put a matter to the vote of the cabinet, the security council or the legislative leaders. I believe he is absolutely correct in following this practice because, in the final analysis, the president should make the big decisions rather than pass the buck to his advisers. After he hears what we all say, he announces the decision."

The big issue in the campaign is not the extent to which Nixon is responsible for Eisenhower's "decisions," but the knowledge that he has gained during the last 7 1/2 years he has attended top council meetings. In the same interview, Nixon disclosed the time he has spent on executive work.

Nixon Presides Sometimes
"I had my office tabulate the meetings I have attended since January, 1953, as recorded in my daily calendar. I have attended 173 meetings and presided over two. I have attended 217 meetings of the national security council and presided over 26. I have attended 163 meetings of the cabinet and presided over 19 cabinet meetings."

It would have been considered indelicate for the president to initiate a discussion of this kind, but now that the Democrats have opened the way, it gives him a full opportunity in the campaign to discuss Nixon's experience in the opportunity to express his views, not only at cabinet meetings but also at other meetings where the president presides. Usually it is his custom, once a matter is presented, to ask the various people for their comments and suggestions.

Maturing Train
Long Branch, N. J.—The Pennsylvania Railroad's shore commuter run has reached its adolescence. Its voice is changing.

Harmonizing chime horns are replacing the old monotone signals on the diesel engines.

The switch has two objectives, a railroad spokesman says—to boost safety and to pacify nerve-wracked residents who claim the old horns sounded like the bellows of a wounded rhinoceros.

Laugh at the weather
with Year 'Round

HASTINGS Alumni Awnings

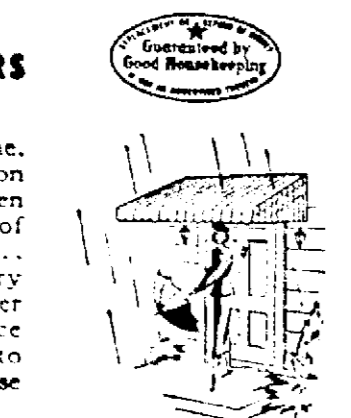


ELEVEN SMART COLORS
AND COMBINATIONS

—to harmonize with your home. Provide year 'round protection from sun, rain, sleet and dirt-laden snow. Prevent sun-fading of rugs, draperies and furniture... help eliminate sloppy, slippery porches... keep stormy weather out of doorways and entrance halls. Easy and economical to install, easy to remove at house painting time.

BUILT RIGHT — PRICED RIGHT
Hastings awnings are made of extra-strong .040 aircraft aluminum. Interlocking, leakproof segments form a rigid unit. An engineered product designed for years of service. (Designed for both standard and casement windows.)

PROTECTION
COMFORT
APPEARANCE



**FOR DOORWAYS
WINDOWS - PORCHES
PATIOS**
ALL-WEATHER FINISH
Lustrous enamel finish firmly bonded to metal before forming by a special process.

AIR-COOLED
Louver in sides (so designed that rain and snow can't enter) supply cross ventilation beneath the awning... minimize the possible damaging effects of heavy wind pressure.

ROLL-FORMED SLATS
Awning segments are crowned and have a smooth bevel edge for added strength and beauty... no rough, sharp ends or corners. Compare with all others.

Chuck Schmidt's
Wisconsin Aluminum
SALES
1130 E. Wb. Ave. Ph. 4-5337
Closed All Day Saturday... During August

HOLIDAY WEEKEND coming up!

at your
friendly, neighborhood
KEENWAY FOOD STORE

GREEN GIANT
Good Things
from the
Garden

**GREEN GIANT'S
NIBLETS*
CORN** 2 7 oz. 25c

**NIBLETS*
CORN** 2 12 oz. 37c

**GREEN GIANT
Big Sweet PEAS** 3 8 oz. 39c

**Green
Giant
PEAS** 2 16 oz. 43c

**GREEN GIANT
white CORN** 2 12 oz. 41c

**GREEN GIANT
PEAS and ONIONS** 16 oz. 29c

**GREEN GIANT'S
MEXICORN* CORN** 12 oz. 19c

**GREEN GIANT
green style CORN** 2 16 oz. 37c

**Green Giant Short Cut
GREEN BEANS** 2 16 oz. 45c

**Green Giant Kitchen
Sliced
WAX BEANS** 2 16 oz. 45c

**Green Giant Whole
Spears** 19 oz. 49c

Asparagus 19 oz. 49c

HOLSUM
Strawberry-Apple or
Raspberry-Apple
PRESERVES
3 20 oz. jars 1.00

O-Cedar
8 oz. Polish 29c

Sponge Mop 1.49

**Little BO-PEEP
AMMONIA**
Quart 21c

56 oz. 33c

**Fleecy White
BLEACH**
Qt. 17c Gal. 49c

Half Gallon 33c

WRISLEY SOAP
Asst. Colors
6 for 39c

PAGE
Colored Napkins
60 Cr. Pkg.
3 for 25c

Smiley ED SULLIVAN says:
DON'T MISS THESE
R-E-A-L-L-Y BIG
COLOATE SPECIALS
TODAY!

VEL LIQUID
Large 37c
GIANT (9c Off) 56c

Palmolive SOAP REG. 3 for 29c
BATH 2 for 27c

Floriant goes modern!
**FLORIENT KILLS
OFFENSIVE
ODORS FAST**
79c

**CASHMERE
BOUQUET**
Regular 3 for 29c
Bath 3 for 27c

New VEL Beauty Bar
NOT A SOAP
SUDSY BATHS with 2 for 39c
NO BATHTUB RING
EVEN IN HARDEST WATER

AD Detergent Giant 83c

VEL Giant 79c

Save 4¢
on LARGE SIZE
VEL
In the NEW
waterproof
silver-colored
foil 29c

FAB
Large 33c
GIANT 10c OFF SALE: 69c
KING 20c OFF SALE: 1.13

**BIG SAVINGS
ON AJAX**
4¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE 2 for 45c

AJAX Superwhite Cleanser 2 Large 31c

20¢ OFF ON NEW
**GIANT 10 OZ.
NESCAFE**
\$1.39

NEW
11 oz. 39c

**PEANUT
BUTTER**
2 lbs. 69c

**First Prize
MAPLE SYRUP**
24 oz. 35c

Buy Your FRESH
Canning Spices Now!

★ **DILL
SEED**
1 1/2 oz. 15c

ALUM POWDER
2 3/4 oz. 13c

MUSTARD
4 oz. 25c

TURMERIC
2 oz. 18c

★ CHILIS
1 1/2 oz. 17c

★ **CLOVES**
1 1/4 oz. 17c

★ **MUSTARD SEED**
2 3/4 oz. 15c

★ **Pickling Spice**
6 oz. cello 29c

Hits of the Picnic Parade

Peters
Delicious
Wiensers
and
Luncheon
Meats

**We Carry the
Picnic Pals
Eim Tree
Potato
Hamburger
and Wiener
Buns**

**A Must for
Every Picnic
Kleenex
Towels &
Napkins**

**Harvest Time
Is Value Time On
HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
2/49c**

**Red
Dot
Potato
Chips**

FRESHrop
100 Ft. Roll 27c

**The Picnic
Dish With the
Savory Flavor
Van
Camp's
Pork & Beans
16 oz. 2/29c**

**The Best
Picnics
Include
Morning
Glory
Milk and
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Many Voters Yet Undecided, Says Analyst

Reasons Given For Conflict Over Presidential Choice

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

At this stage of the presidential campaign, at least one of every six voters in the country still is torn in conflict over who should be elected president.

The proportion of undecideds runs heaviest in the South where many workers and housewives protest that we "don't like the platform of either party" or "I can't vote for a Catholic and I don't want a Republican."

But even in states as far spread as California, Missouri and New York, 10 to 15 per cent of the persons I have interviewed in recent weeks still haven't made up their minds whom to vote for in November.

Among all of my interviews to date, 18 percent are undecided, which is a far heavier proportion than I found at this same time in 1956 and 1952.

'Wait and See'
Several factors explain why people are finding it more difficult to choose between the candidates this year than in the past two Presidential elections.

First, many voters are waiting on the campaigning. Now, the ring is back in to "get a better measure" of Mrs. Sylvester's possession Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy. In Los Angeles the farm the Sylvesters formerly wife of a printer remarked, owned dug it up.

"They're both such ambitious men. You can't tell what they would do."
Other voters say "I want to hear how they'll handle Russia before I decide," or "I still can't tell which man will be best for peace."
Religious Issue
But by far the most important single cause of voter indecision is Sen. Kennedy's religion. Repeatedly when I have asked people whom they liked for president, the reply would come back, "We don't like either man. We're not Catholics and we're not Republicans."

Some hitherto staunch Democrats talk of not voting in November. Others say, "I'll have to wait and see what my friends do."

Since conflicting estimates have been reported on how many voters are undecided, it may be worth noting one point about my own survey methods. In past elections my surveys have always yielded fewer undecideds than standard polls. Largely this is because I do my own interviewing. When I find an "undecided" voter I press all sorts of questions to determine the feelings that are in conflict. During the questioning a person often reveals how he intends to vote.

In the south I check whether voters have paid their poll tax. If they have not, I do not include their replies in my tabulations.

(Copyright, 1960)

Elusive Ring

Etna, Maine —P— In the 55 years Mrs. Leighton S. Sylvester has been married, her wedding ring has been lost more than 50.

She first lost it less than two years after her marriage while digging in her garden. Twenty years later her husband found the ring. Less than two years later it was lost again.

Now, the ring is back in to "get a better measure" of Mrs. Sylvester's possession Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy. In Los Angeles the farm the Sylvesters formerly wife of a printer remarked, owned dug it up.



Music, Sports and Other activities of Appleton teenagers are depicted in this mural being painted in the Terrors Den youth center by Lynn Kellogg, 1311 Lehman lane, on the ladder, and Richard Vyse, 1377

W. Brewster street, mixing the paint. The center is being prepared for its fall opening Monday, and will be open every day after school.

Two Teenagers Paint Terrors Den Murals

Youth Center Casual Atmosphere Contrasts With Constant Pressure for Organized Fun

Colorful wall paintings will founded in 1945, when unsupervised teenage hangouts were becoming more numerous and were considered to be a problem. YMCA and Hi-Y members launched the drive to establish a new youth center.

Though the den's atmosphere is informal, its administration is not. Each November, den members elect two boys and two girls from each class, sophomore to senior, to 1-year terms on the governing board, which meets monthly to prepare den policies and programs.

Present members of the governing board are Penny Brownell, Kathleen Cwoe, David Hem, James Ragus, Kathleen Fourness, Sandy Monteith, Pete Kafura, and Pete Treiber.

Klenz, who also is associate youth director of the YMCA, works mostly behind the scenes and through the governing board. The den is operated within the Y's framework but has separate membership and budget.

The den has its own constitution and rules. Adult hosts and hostesses are employed to enforce regulations, including bans on smoking, drinking and gambling in or near the den. Youths who disobey the rules are not allowed in the den for a period of time, and continuing offenders are dropped from membership.



Making Policies and Planning programs for the Terrors Den, members of the governing board talk with Tom Klenz, seated left, den director. The teenagers are Kathleen Fourness, standing, secretary of the board; David Hem, center, and James Ragus, Den members elect 12 board members each November, for 1-year terms.

236 New Cases Of Elm Disease

Madison —P— State plant pathologists confirmed 236 new cases of Dutch elm disease last week, the smallest number for a weekly period since spring.

The additional cases of the tree-killing disease compared with 284 confirmed the week before. They boost the season's total to 4,648.

Diseased trees were found for the first time in Butler in Waukesha county, Erin and Richfield townships in Washington county and Grafton township in Ozaukee county.

Fox Cities Youngsters Hobby Contest Winners

Five Fox Cities young readers are winners of whistle packets for the five most neatly prepared correct entries in the Hobby club Calendar puzzle published Aug. 17 in the Appleton Post-Crescent. They are Sandra Kleist, 9,

409 E. Main street, Little Chute; Karen Jorgensen, 10, 115 N. Park avenue, and Amy, 12, Kaukauna; Paul Eckes, 7, enue, Neenah.

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University Project Experiment Seeks Peak Child Growth Age

Madison —When your child is able to jump but three feet, then the scientists will try to isolate the critical improvement year — if it exists.

During the experiment Miss Glasgow has taken endless rolls of film strips of each child performing the standard broad jump, baseball throw, and short run. She has also identified certain joint movements which are characteristic of good performance.

She makes stick drawings of each child's form during each event and each year adds another stick figure. If the chart shows that the child's form has improved each year, then she will know that his coordination, as well as his strength, has improved.

Then will come the problem of trying to locate the year in which the most progress was made. If this critical year is found to exist, the scientists hope Miss Glasgow says, "Physically to know whether the children's cal educators will have to re-evaluate their programs to provide maximum learning during that year."

Charting Progress
For six years, UW physical education Profs. Ruth Glasgow and G. Lawrence Rarick have been charting both the progress in strength and coordination of 100 boys and girls. At the end of the year is found to exist, the scientists hope Miss Glasgow says, "Physically to know whether the children's cal educators will have to re-evaluate their programs to provide maximum learning during that year."

What's Happened TO THE Earth's "Fresh" Air?

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Both Braintrusts Left of President

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Ordinarily, names you would not expect to see listed as members of a presidential



Porter

candidate's brain-trust are David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio corporation of America; Marion B. Folsom, director of Eastman Kodak; Henry C. Alexander, chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust company of New York. The word "brain-truster" conjures up a vision of a learned college professor, not head of the famed J.P. Morgan &

Company — and if he is a president, a president of a university, not of an industrial giant.

Yet, Sarnoff, Folsom and Alexander were among the 14 men named in Vice President Nixon's version of a

Sixth of Series

brain-trust several days ago and assigned to prepare position papers on which Nixon may rely for background on major issues in the election campaign.

While around Democratic presidential candidate Kennedy also are many illustrious businessmen and financiers, their names haven't been hitting the front pages. Since three are to give the GOP nominee advice and counsel, what ideas does each represent?

In 1955 Sarnoff sent an urgent memo to the White House urging that the United States start a massive, intensive counter-strategy against the Soviet Union and set as a national goal complete victory in the cold war. He has repeatedly insisted that we are losing the cold war, that time is running out for an adequate offensive, that we can freeze to death in a cold war as well as burn to death in a hot one. Sarnoff is dedicated to the idea that we must seize the initiative in every possible arena of competition with the Soviet Union, cease being the inert target of challenge and become the dynamic challenger in the conflict with communism. He wants our nation to start on a vast, expanded offensive and de-

fensive and to make material sacrifices this calls for.

Sarnoff indicts our policies and purposes of recent decades as disastrous — and this covers all the years of the Eisenhower administration.

When the 25th anniversary of the signing of the social security law was celebrated a few days ago, Marion Folsom's name was mentioned with respect by experts across the land. For Folsom, who served in Eisenhower's administration both as treasury undersecretary and secretary of health, education and welfare, was one of the drafters of the original social security law in the 1930s. When he resigned the welfare post in mid-1958, rumors were that he was forced out because he wanted to go far beyond Eisenhower on aid to education, school construction, etc. Any papers he prepares for Nixon will be to the left of the stands Eisenhower has taken.

At the bottom of the 1958 recession, Alexander came out with a strong plea for an across-the-board tax cut to the tune of \$5 billion or more. He has made it clear that in a future recession, he would favor aggressive tax reduction over expanded government spending. At the end of July he said, "There is a good chance for an improvement this fall and that we may avoid turning in the direction of recession."

Alexander would concentrate on policies that would help us sell more goods overseas, attract and keep more foreign funds in our country, protect the dollar's value and reputation. At the same time, he would keep our military power at "unrivaled strength" and "outdo the Russians in their mounting campaign of economic warfare."

These men are obviously not just tycoons (defined as businessmen "of extraordinary wealth, power and in-

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"Alvin saved the game today... He didn't play!"

Scott Charges Fort Howard With Patent Violation

Milwaukee — The Fort Howard Paper company of Green Bay Friday named in a patent infringement suit filed in U.S. District court here by the Scott Paper company of Chester, Pa.

The eastern firm charged the Green Bay company was "intentionally" infringing Scott's patent in the manufacture, use and sale of absorbent paper. Scott asked the court to enjoin Fort Howard from further alleged infringement and for triple damages.

TOMORROW: Summing up the brain-trusts.



Donald Acord, 1603 N. Outagamie street, and his 8-year-old son, Robert, were fishing from a pier on Lake Poygan Sunday when the father heard a splash and turned around to see the lad in water over his head.

The father reached out and rescued Robert, who had swallowed some water but otherwise was all right.

Fort Howard said today he'd heard of the suit. He said association at Stevens Point, the Green Bay company was familiar with all of the Scott patents "and are violating

Firm May be Ordered to Negotiate

NLRB Examiner Says Appleton Company Refused to Bargain

A National Labor Relations board trial examiner has recommended that the NLRB rule the Appleton Manufacturing company guilty of unfair labor practices and that the firm be ordered to bargain with the Teamsters.

Appleton Manufacturing officials said the ruling will be appealed.

An election April 21 resulted in truck drivers for the company voting for the union. The NLRB May 19 certified the union as the bargaining agent for the drivers. The company has not challenged the bargaining unit—the drivers—and has admitted that it has refused to bargain with the union.

The company earlier challenged the election, but filed its challenge too late under NLRB regulations. As a consequence, the examiner ruled out the challenge and found the company guilty of unfair labor practice in refusing to bargain.

The examiner recommended that the company be ordered to bargain with the union, that it be ordered not to interfere, restrain or coerce its employees in their right to bargain and that it be ordered to post a copy of the orders in its plant.

AEA Officers Attend Leadership Conference

Vaughn Gehrt, president of the Appleton Education association, attended a 4-day leadership conference sponsored by the Wisconsin Education association at Stevens Point. He said association at Stevens Point, the Green Bay company was familiar with all of the Scott patents "and are violating

Rubbish Pick-Up Date Changed

Rubbish pick-up in the city's first district, east of Morrison street and north of the river, will be Wednesday instead of Sept. 7.

The change was made because of the Labor day holiday and will effect only the pick-up in the first district, according to Claude N.

ed by 225 officers and delegates of city and county associations of the state.

Greisch, sanitation department superintendent.

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A Chalice in Memory of the Late Dr. Edward Crosby, Stevens Point, was presented to Monte Alverno Retreat house Sunday by the Stevens Point Knights of Columbus. The Rev. Alcum Schutkovske, O.F.M. Cap., right, accepts the chalice from Ferdinand Boyer, left, as two sons of the doctor, Leland B. Crosby and Wendel W. Crosby, all of Stevens Point watch. Dr. Crosby was a pioneer in the retreat movement when Monte Alverno was built.

Steel Upswing Delay Worries Businessmen

'Up' in Economy Off Schedule and May Go Out More

New York — The delay in the expected upturn in steel output is casting a shadow over the fall outlook for the general economy.

Business is used by now to the ups and downs in the steel industry. But when one of the ups doesn't come along on schedule, business gets nervous.

That's because steel has the name of being the basic industry. It lags when other industries lose their zip. And if it lags too long, pessimism tends to spread to other lines.

The steel mills were first expected to be firing up idle furnaces by now for the fall business revival. Then September was set as the time for the upswing. Now steel has no copyright. Lodge's spokesmen talk of October seven years before the TV. And one close observer of the cameras as our chief spokes-industry says only a mild sea-man in the United Nations figure as the fellow who about delayed until next knows how to tell off the Russians.

As the Throttlebottom legend now departs, so too does the old custom that a presidential candidate runs the whole show.

Concentrate on Votes

This campaign has no prima donna. John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Richard Milhaus Nixon are not totally free of human vanity. Each simply cares where the votes go in the end.

Many have wondered what would happen between Kennedy and Johnson after the senate junior beat the powerful senate leader for the highest Democratic designation.

So far "Jack and Lyndon" are working as a hand and glove. It is now exit the pri-

hand to mouth steel inventory policy can continue.

Steel's best customer, the auto industry, hasn't put in the steel orders expected. Stocks of materials seem to be large. Also the stocks of

1960 cars in dealers' hands is well above this time last year.

Compact Cars

Worse, from the steel men's point of view, is that the big auto output grows, steel or all together is still far from certain.

mean more compact buying of steel. The smaller cars take less, and as the percentage of these cars to total production grows, steel or all together is still far from certain.

Ordering of steel for the new models should pick up next month, still more in October — but just how much all together is still far from certain.

Dull VP Nominees Exit From Politics

Lodge, Johnson Play Vital Roles In Parties' State Campaign Plans

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — No matter what else may happen in the presidential campaign, the tradition that the vice presidential candidate is only a Throttlebottom — a dull, harmless, happy, harmless character without real use or influence — is passing from our folklore.



White

This campaign is developing the closest, the most genuine and significant teamwork in history between both top candidates and their running mates.

Before there was an unspoken understanding that the vice presidential candidate was mainly along for the ride — when many politicians have long felt that nobody ever voted for or against a ticket because of its vice presidential nominee.

This, however, is a political season in which old notions and old techniques are gushed role in exploiting the falling like early autumn leaves.

The Democrats currently are concentrating on the historic home of Republicanism, the middle west, while Republicans are increasingly interested in making new opportunities in the solid Democratic south.

Both presidential candidates are giving to their running mates a status and dignity never before approached in American politics. The Democratic no. 1 man Sen. John F. Kennedy, is cheerfully handing over to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson a tremendous role in appealing to the farmers.

Sen. Kennedy knows that even if he put on overalls he would not look authentic in the fields. He knows that Johnson, even in a derby hat, would look in place there.

Thus Kennedy does not hesitate to allow LBJ a higher billing on occasion — when they barnstorm the rural areas.

Lodge Faces Russians

The GOP man, Richard M. Nixon, is shortly going to give the vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge a distinction and role in exploiting the Republican issue: "How We Stand Up to the Russians."

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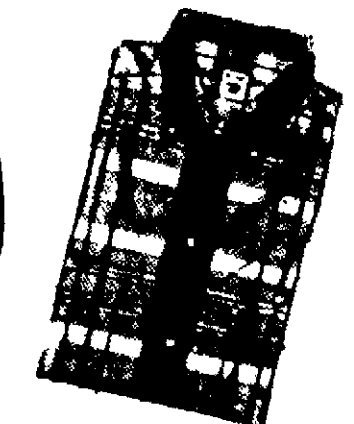
Since the turn of the century, college men have had the urge for "something new." They've made heavy contributions to fashion evolution. Today, in our University selection, we show the newest in Natural style and a number of welcome innovations. Everything correct — whether your school is Old Nassau, Washington State, or anywhere in between!



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The college favorite everywhere... oxford cloth shirt with button down collar... from \$4.50



Its type sport shirts by Jaxon. Coat and slipover styles in a host of new patterns. \$5 & \$5.95



High VEE neck... the newest sweater idea. In a variety of solid and pattern effects. from \$14.95



Saturday Night Was Merchants' booster night at Goodland field when the Fox Cities' Foxes met the Lincoln Chiefs. The Foxes won, 4 to 2. Meanwhile, the hungry crowd downed hamburgers fixed by Mrs. Melvin Wegner, known as "Sally".

Casey 'Bats 100' for the Ladies On Merchants' Booster Night



The "Kimklarks", Seven 12-Year-Old girls from Kimberly, entertaining the baseball crowd at Goodland field are, left to right, Beverly Effertz, Donna Mae Nelessen, Lois Vanevenhoven, Karen Lamers, Pauline Pairon, Sandra Van Beek and Nancy Liethen.



Taking Time Out for Pop Between innings at the Foxes-Chiefs game Saturday are Susan Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Sipple, 231 E. Pershing street, and Miss Vera Donelson, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Donelson is the fiancée of Foxes' player, Elliott Coleman.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. George W. Brown (Sarah Adams) or Sarah Adams Brown.

BOARDING HOUSE REACH Is it correct to pass a dish across the table or should it be passed around?

Louise Davis Answers: No matter how many guests seated at a table, a dish should be passed around. That would avoid that "boarding house reach" and would give others the opportunity of helping themselves. It may sound stuffy, but I think that even at family dinners food should be passed around for the simple reason that it is good training, especially for children.

Manawa Girl Graduates at Madison School

Manawa — Miss Marlene Klotzbuecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher, route 1, Manawa, was graduated from the school of nursing, Madison General hospital, Aug. 18.

Attending the graduation exercises were her parents, Nancy Eastling and Sally Roenz, all of Manawa, Mrs. Julius Piddie and Hilda Piddie of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piddie, Karen Piddie and Laura Zemple, all of Milwaukee.

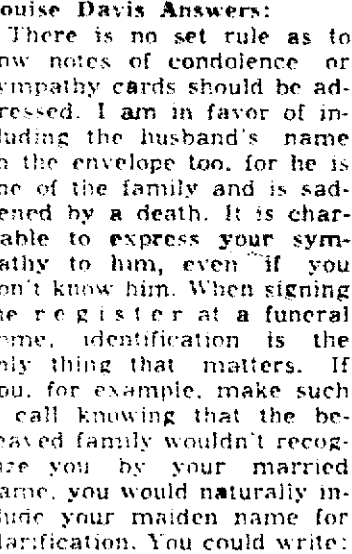
Add Cooking Oil To Macaroni

Macaroni will not stick together if a teaspoon of cooking oil is added after cooking.

ADDRESSING SYMPATHY CARDS

When someone dies and you wish to send a sympathy card to the daughter, should the daughter's husband be included on the envelope, even if you don't know him? When visiting a funeral home, how is one's name to be signed on the register: Mrs. George W. Brown or Sarah Brown?

Louise Davis Answers: There is no set rule as to how notes of condolence or sympathy cards should be addressed. I am in favor of including the husband's name on the envelope too, for he is one of the family and is saddened by a death. It is charitable to express your sympathy to him, even if you don't know him. When signing the register at a funeral home, identification is the only thing that matters. If you, for example, make such a call knowing that the bereaved family wouldn't recognize you by your married name, you would naturally include your maiden name for clarification. You could write:



Miss Pat Piepenburg
Pat Piepenburg to Marry John Stark

Miss Patricia Piepenburg, is now teaching school in Neenah. Mr. Stark served in the U. S. Air Force for four years and while attending Lawrence college, was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is now attending Oshkosh State college. A fall wedding is being planned.

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Watching the Foxes Whip the Chiefs at Goodland field are baseball fans, from left, Miss Bert Dupont, Neenah, Miss Lyn Steffen, Miss Esther Wichman and Miss Mildred Drephal.

Your Problems

Wife Baffled About Husband Who Puts Catsup on Everything

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem is not the kind you take to a clergyman. I've considered going to a psychiatrist but I'm afraid he'd declare me insane instead of my husband. To put it bluntly, I'm married to a man who drowns everything in catsup and it's making me a nervous wreck.

I don't mean just a blob here and there, Ann. I mean about a quarter of a bottle on everything. Not only does he like catsup on steaks and chops, but he dunks his French fries and bread in it, smears it on mashed potatoes, scrambled eggs, and even vegetables.

Once a friend dared him to put catsup in his martini. I hoped it would make him sick as a dog and get him off catsup for life, but it didn't. He said it was delicious and drank three. Now he's the life of the party with this stunt.

I phoned our family doctor and he said Karl is in excellent health and catsup won't hurt him.

What do you suggest?—Up-pa Stump

Dear Up-pa: Buy three bottles at a time and stop nagging him.

The real cause for your irritation is rooted elsewhere. When you resolve your major differences, the catsup won't bother you, and Karl won't feel the need to show off at parties like a

4-year-old in order to get attention.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 16 and my steady is 17. Tim and I have been going together for six months and we are in love.

A few weeks ago I was almost out of my mind with worry. I thought I was in trouble if you know what I mean. I told Tim and he panicked. He always said we'd get married if we had to, but he sure didn't act like he was ready to keep his word.

Like a big dummy Tim told his parents. The very next day I found out I was not pregnant.

Now Tim says he can't go with me anymore because his folks warned him they'd throw him out of the house if he did. Is this fair after I proved my love and suffered all that heartache?—Cast

Dear Cast: You proved nothing except that you're a very foolish girl. Tim proved a few things, too—mainly, that he's interested in his own pleasure and if, in the process, you happen

to wind up with a ruined life, it's your tough luck.

I don't blame his folks for declaring you out of bounds. No parents in their right minds want to see their 17-year-old son married with a gun in his ribs. The fact that he would be partly to blame doesn't interest them. You're strictly bad news.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a man in his middle 60's. We have married daughters and seven lovely grandchildren. I'm ashamed to write this letter, but you don't know me and I don't know you, which makes it easier.

The woman next door is about 45. She's a grand-folks warned her she gets herself up like a teenager. She's always out in the yard pulling weeds or trimming the hedges (any excuse), wearing shorts, and a halter top. Whenever my old man sees her he rushes out, starts putting in our yard and makes conversation with her. What should I do?—Battlex

Dear B.A.: Nothing. When he stops looking at her he'll

Close to 100 Prizes Were Awarded to baseball fans, courtesy of merchants in the Fox Cities, during the Saturday evening game. Robert Zwerg, left, won the top prize, a \$100 bond, for guessing the attendance total. Other winners are his wife, Mrs. Robert Zwerg, and Miss Linda Gilling.

Baby Bathing Tips

Like adults, babies need extra baths in hot weather. A quick sponging with sudsy water, followed by a little lotion and a light dusting with powder, will help both baby and mother through the "dog days."

Shiocton Girl to Graduate From Bellin School

Shiocton — Miss Darla Close in a class of 21 will graduate from Bellin Memorial hospital school of nursing, Green Bay, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Close is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Close of route 2, Shiocton. She will be employed at the Bellin Memorial hospital as a graduate nurse.

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Wife of Alcoholic Object of Research

BY NORMA GAUMN
New York — A man who drinks to excess is a bum. If a man really loves his wife he won't drink too much. A wife is the mainstay of marriage. . . .
Do you agree or disagree with these statements? Further, what was the attitude of your parents toward drinking? When did you first become aware that your husband had a drinking problem? What did you do about it? These are a few of the questions being asked wives of alcoholics in research conducted by the National Council on Alcoholism.

Alcoholism Victims
Only mental illness, heart disease and cancer claim more victims than alcoholism, which has some five million sufferers in the United States. Wives of alcoholics have come in for special attention in a number of scientific studies as victims who need help as much as their husbands for the emotional and physical toll caused by the disease. "But," says Dr. Margaret Bailey, research associate for the National Council on Alcoholism, "some of the most spectacular findings were based on very small samplings. We plan to cover a more comprehensive area."

New Study
A \$79,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Public Health makes the new study with women in a random possible. Under Dr. Bailey's sampling as to nervous and

direction, trained workers will question 250 women from every cultural and economic level. Each interview takes from 1 1/2 to two hours. "We're getting wives who have come to clinics for help from family groups affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, from medical doctors, clergymen, psychiatrists and court referrals," Dr. Bailey says. "There's a popular theory that wives of alcoholics are themselves a distinct personality type; that a certain type of woman marries the excessive drinker."

Enjoy Suffering
"But I'm not convinced I know individual wives have married inadequate men so they could be the dominant partner; there are cases where women actually enjoyed the suffering of life with an alcoholic. A study in Pittsburgh even found a small group of women who became sick when their alcoholic husbands sobered up." "But such studies show the need for more research. I don't feel there is enough evidence to justify singling alcoholism out as a disease that attracts a certain type of person, any more than cancer or heart disease."

One area to be explored is the effect of alcoholism on the wife's health. Findings will be matched against a study on community health unrelated to drinking.

Compare Wives
"We hope to learn how wives of alcoholics compare with wives of non-alcoholics. Health makes the new study with women in a random possible. Under Dr. Bailey's sampling as to nervous and



AP Wirephoto

Rivalling the Florence, Italy, Landscape in architectural design is this tiered evening gown in pure silk, a creation displayed by the Cesare Guidi fashion house in the recent showings in Florence. The unusual gown is printed with floral motifs on a green background. At right is a checkered wool outfit in brown, black and nut brown. Skirt is balloon-shaped. Four big buttons adorn the double-breasted jacket. The Marucelli fashion house of Rome and Milan displayed this ensemble at the Italian showings of autumn and winter styles.

physical symptoms — short-the alcoholic's realization thatness of breath, trembling he can't control his drinking hands, headaches, stomach without help and in his ulcers. There may be differ- mate recovery ences, maybe not."

Interviewers will probe for to learn what makes a wthe point at which drinking man seek help for the alcobreaks up a family. It might holic problem or end the marbe when children are drawn riage. This should help make into shattering quarrels; or treatment and preventive when a wife feels she can public education that much never mean as much to her more effective.

mate as his bottle; or when Dr. Bailey hopes the pre-physical violence is involved sent study — on which results "One woman had been mar- will be compiled next winter ried only three weeks when — will lead to further pro- her husband knocked her pects to examine men with aldown stairs while on a coholic wives, parents and bings," Dr. Bailey says. "She children of alcoholics walked out and never came "What we learn can help back. Yet other wives endure clergymen, doctors and social protracted physical abuse workers who deal with alco- What determines a woman's holism as a family problem And that will be a big step toward earlier detection and treatment of the alcoholic him- attitudes are crucial both in self."

Crucial Attitudes
Experts know that family treatment of the alcoholic him- attitudes are crucial both in self."

Margaret Dons Tent-Like Coat; British Gossip

London — Maybe she's just keeping up with the newest fashion, but Princess Margaret has taken to wearing a tentlike swaggar coat. The London gossip columns consequently are freely predicting a royal baby is on the way.

Margaret donned the all-concealing coat for an early morning visit yesterday to Crathie church in Scotland. Her husband, ex-photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, walked the regulation couple of paces behind her carrying an umbrella against the rain which has-soaked the

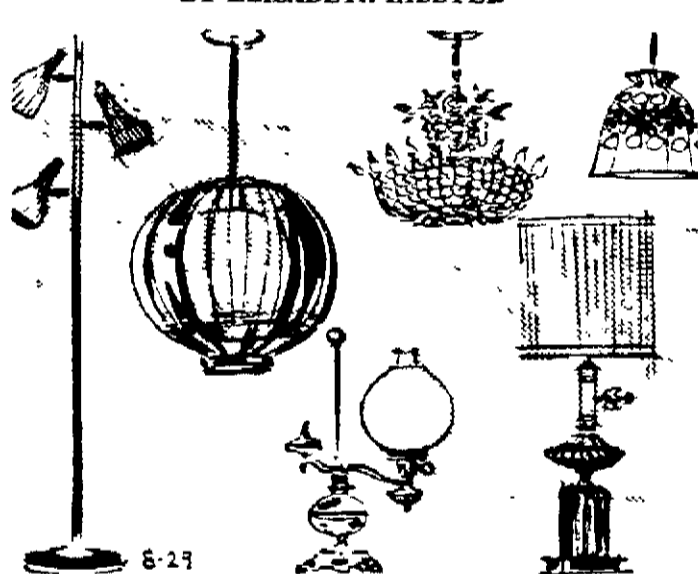
spatter and the cafe curtains are a yellow and blue print "Yellow is the best color for the walls, especially since it blends into the butternut color to relate all the walls and wood. You might paint the walls yellow again and still make a change by adding wallpaper borders, wide, colorful kitchen patterned borders or bolder designs that have a lacy wrought-iron effect, perhaps on the lower walls as well as near the ceiling. Or, if there is an uninterrupted space big enough for it, you might use a mural paper on one wall. The added style that pattern will give the kitchen could be more change and improvement than a new wall color."

Mrs. T. I. Which is a better choice for corner windows one traverse rod to turn the corner or two rods one for the window on each wall? For windows which have a minimum of wood trim, and if you like curtains to turn the corner, choose a single, curved rod. It has a particularly smooth effect but must be ordered to fit the windows and will open at direct center. Two rods can open the curtains separately at the two windows and can probably be ready-mades, perhaps the expansion type.

Anything can happen in slipcovered hanging fixtures lamp and lighting fixture sty- of Sweden. But some general- ing these days and does il- ties are apparent. Styling in- lumination for the home re- creasly harmonizes with tra- turns from bygone eras or ditional furniture, and the takes off toward tomorrow. Its plain or fancy efficient lighting or hardly more than and fixture gives way to more glowing decoration an echo decorative and often more col- from storybook land or just orful types arrived from contemporary Europe.

The crystal chandelier is back, but just as fashionable are ultra-modern hanging lights styled with strips of bright colored plastic. Glass globed Victorian lamps are a widely shown whimsy but the matter-of-fact pole lamp hold its own even though it tends to look less functional and more decorative. A dignified table lamp may appear to have incorporated the oil lamp of Aladdin and seen in import collections are the typical

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Lighting Design Strikes Out in All Directions

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Kind of Water Used Affects Steam Iron

Since the service you get from your steam iron some- what depends on the kind of water you use in it you'd better consider what is the best source. Distilled water that you buy from a drug store isn't the only possibility; according to a home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin. First, you can buy distilled water or other water which has most of the minerals and irons removed. It may even be called demineralized water. These waters you use just like distilled water, taking care to keep them in a covered container.

Make Your Own
Second, you can make your own mineral-free water to use in the iron. For under a dollar you can buy a kit that is used by running tap water through it. It has a grain-like material that, when the water is run over it, takes out the minerals that are bothersome in a steam iron.

Then, if you put out a clean enamel container to catch rain or bring in clean snow to melt you may have a fair source of water without minerals. You need to be especially careful to strain this water and be sure that you're getting as clean water as you can. If the water in your dehumidifier is collected in an enamel container and kept

royal family's vacation at Balmoral Castle. With her swaggar coat the princess wore a matching hat and—unusual for her—short-heeled shoes. Like many small girls, Margaret usually wears high heels to add a little height. Margaret's press secretary, Maj. John Griffin, said he will be overjoyed to spread the glad news when the time comes but so far he hasn't heard a word.

"I don't know," he told inquiring newsmen, "and I can not say anything until I'm officially told to." "Then there would be a formal announcement from the princess herself."

Margaret, married four months ago, still is slightly suntanned from her Caribbean honeymoon. Rumors that she may be expecting a baby started flying on her 30th birthday eight day ago. Her first child will be fifth in line for the British throne.

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clean it should be all right to use in your iron. At one time it was thought that the water from defrosting the refrigerator was usable but manufacturers and research workers now say that it's difficult to get clean water even when it's strained. And when used, this water is apt to transfer food odors to the clothes you press.

Save Party Clothes
Here's a solution for what to do with Junior after he's all dressed up but not quite ready to leave for the birthday party. "Seal" him into a seer-sucker coverall which you can make or buy. It's inexpensive and will go into the washing machine along with any normal load.

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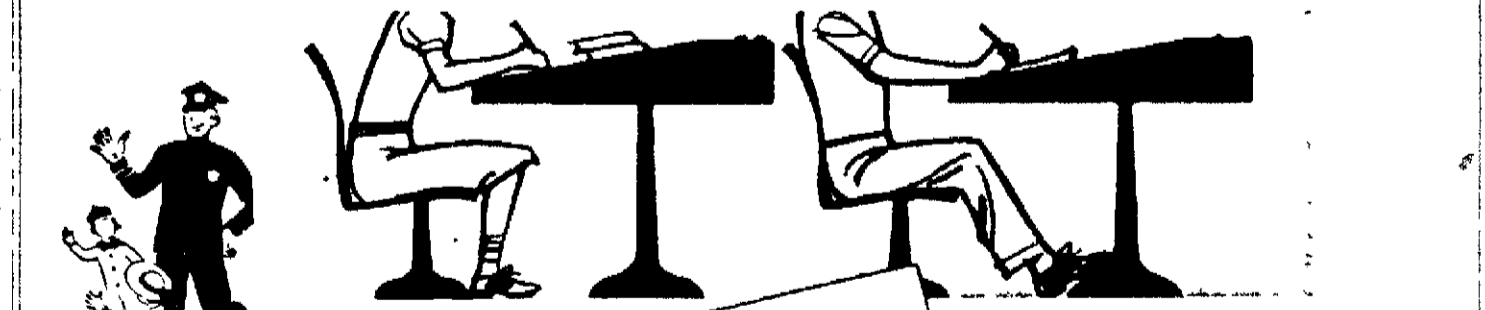
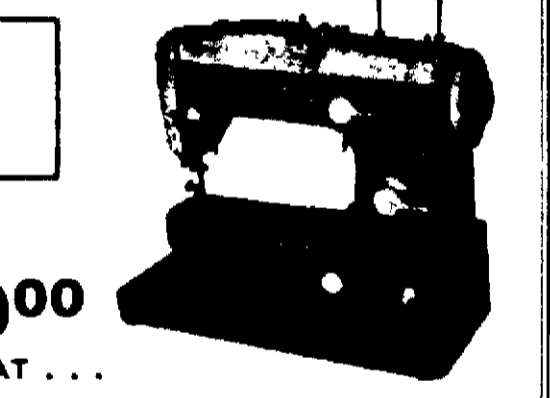
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Carol Miller Wed To Kendall Parker

Miss Carol Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 1339 W. Packard street, was married to Kendall Arthur Parker in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist church, Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton officiating at the double ring services. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Arthur T. Parker, 324 Twelfth street, Neenah, and the late Mr. Parker.

Miss Judith Polisky attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Miller, Kansas City, Kan., Joan Benton, Judith Lerdahl, Madison, and Nancy Washburn, Bloomington, Ill. A cousin of the bride, Miss Kathy Noonan, Palatine, Ill., was a junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Parker chose his brother, James L., as best man. Groomsmen were H. Thor Hansen, Iron Mountain,

Mich., and Peter Kesten, Madison. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brothers, David and James Miller. Thomas Tews was the candle-lighter.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at Riverview Country club. The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Ontario, and will live at 230 E. College avenue when they return.

The new Mrs. Parker attended Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. In June she will graduate from Lawrence college where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lawrence college and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is employed by the Kimberly - Clark corporation, Neenah.



Mrs. Kendall A. Parker

Sheinwold Lead Trump To Fight Long Suit

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes you get the impression that the cards know what is going on. If one side seems to be getting away with murder, the cards will step in to see that justice prevails.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
J 6 3 2
A Q 3
6 2
A 9 8 4 2

WEST
A 9 7
7 2
Q J 9 8 4
J 10 5 3

EAST
AKQ 10 8 5
8 6 5
10
K Q 6

SOUTH
A K J 10 9 4
A K 7 5 3
7

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♠
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 9

The bidding certainly made it clear that South had con-

Our Children

With Proper Precautions Baby Be Exposed to Out-of Doors

BY ANGELO PATRI

The baby thrives best when he is likely to break out in prickly heat. In summertime a mosquito net is essential. It should completely cover the crib or stroller so that no insect can reach the child.

Some mothers are afraid of the weather changes. Rain means to keep the baby indoors, wind must not reach the baby and cold weather is out of the question. Weather never hurt people who were prepared for it. The stroller can be parked on the porch or the sheltered patio, where the rain cannot reach it. The same protection can be afforded the baby in all sorts of weather, even cold days of winter if there is no danger of frostbite.

Family Helpers

Mothers who live in cities are handicapped in this but they can and do open windows. They can and do take the baby to the park and sit there beside him for hours (worrying about the work they have left behind

clothing, summer or winter, to meet them on their return).

In this situation a loving grandparent or relative can be a lifesaver. These family helpers are scarcer than once they were but there are still some and one sees them taking their charges out for a ride, and those that are able, out for a walk.

One of the important sides of this fresh air exposure is the clothing of the children. So again, let me insist upon dressing the child for the weather, remembering that the sides of the carriage rise above the baby and shut off much of the air, about him so that he is not as exposed to it as one is likely to think. Too many babies swelter in the multiple layers of clothing and blankets that their careful mothers impose upon them.

During the summer this is a first care—clothing must be light—and as little as possible. One sees a mother wearing a light dress, arms and back bar-

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fashion Firsts

What's it to be, your first fashion purchase of the fall? One look at the calendar will tell you it is time to crystallize your ideas. Remember, the early shopper with the best-laid plans lands the best fashions.

In any effective plan, fashion trends are a first consideration. Doubtless, you scanned the news about trends, as it appeared through the summer. But did you peg those with a sure future? Unless you do spot the hits, only luck can save you from the hit-and-miss.

To guide your decisions, here is the forecast of hits agreed upon by fashion experts:

The costume look is the look. A suit has its own blouse; dresses have their own coats, in three-quarter to full-lengths.

In suits, hip-length jackets prevail; skirts swing; via pleats, gores or fullness released from the waistband.

Dresses follow two major silhouettes; one takes a slow curve through the torso and drops the waistline; the other, string-belted at the waist, blouses and falls in folds—for all the world like Friar Tuck's robe.

Coats are specious. The flair is to the sides. The front and back hang plumb.

Fur trimmings are ascendent.

As for colors, the brown and purple families show strength. Fabrics are smoother and lighter—very luxurious.

Now how will you have

Needle Work

943



BY LAURA WHEELER

Send now! Delight a child with his own, special Santa Doll. It serves as decoration, too.

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Contract Safe

South's contract was now safe. The correct play is to cash the ace of diamonds and then give up a diamond. No matter what the opponents do, South can ruff a low diamond with dummy's queen and draw trumps. Later on, he will be able to win with the king of diamonds. South will make his own six trumps, one ruff in dummy, the two top diamonds and the ace of clubs.

But South was just as bad as his opponents. After leading out the ace of diamonds he tried cashing the king of diamonds.

This gave the cards their chance to even matters up. East ruffed the king of diamonds, and there went South's tenth trick. South was down one, just as he deserved to be from the start.

There's at least one moral in this if we dig for it: Lead trumps early and often when you can foresee that declarer will try to ruff a long side suit in the dummy.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one no trump (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S—9 7, H—7 2, D—Q J 9 8 4, C—J 10 5 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. Your hand will probably win about four tricks at diamonds, but may be completely worthless to your partner at no trump.

(Copyright, 1960)



After the "Y" Fashionettes Jamboree Friday at Reid Municipal Golf course, an awards luncheon was held at Bernie's Supper club. Winning team players receiving prizes from jamboree co-chairman Mrs. Herbert Brock are left to right. Mrs. Norman Wetzel, second place, Mrs. Clarence Marten, first place, and Mrs. Everett Johnson, first place and jamboree co-chairman.

Fashionettes Hold Season's Jamboree

The official playing season club Women in charge of the "Y" Fashionettes Golf day's events were the Mmes. Everett Johnson, Herbert Brock and George Mills.

Prizes awarded after the luncheon went to members of the following winning teams: first place, Schiaparelli, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Marten, 213 points, second, Hubert de Givenchy, Mrs. Norman Wetzel and Mrs. Mills, 209 points, and third, Balenciaga, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Herbert Harwood, 201 points.

Winners of special events on jamboree day were the Mmes. Ben Zuleger, low gross, Harwood, low net score, and Wetzel, lowest number of putts.

Mrs. Willard Smith, Jr., shot the longest drive on No. 1. Mrs. Brock and Mrs. James Kositzke, drove closest to the pin on No. 2. Using a putter on hole 6, Mrs. Gerald Hoffman tallied the lowest score.

Other winners were the Mmes. Donald Wunderlich, low score on No. 7 using a No. 5 iron, Ray Kirkeide, blind bogey on No. 7, Henry

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Tot of the Week



KELLY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Keefe, 309 Mathew St., Kimberly . . . Every Tuesday is "Tot's Day" . . . A famous Pechmon Baby Portrait for only \$4.95.

Huge Job of Jury Instructions Ends

A. W. Parnell Heads Circuit Judges' Writing Committee

A monumental job of collecting and writing uniform jury instructions for Wisconsin courts in damage suits has been completed after about a year, Tenth Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell told the state's circuit judges at Eagle Waters last week.

Judge Parnell was chairman of the committee of judges and University of Wisconsin law college faculty engaged in the unique project. Circuit Judge Helmut Arps, Chilton, also served on the committee.

Jury instructions vary widely and often have been the cause of appeals. Because the appeals arise from technical portions of trials and not issues of fact, Judge Parnell in January, 1959, suggested to the circuit judges that a committee be formed and a collection of instructions be published. The judge had become enthusiastic about the idea after sitting in on an American Bar association panel in Los Angeles. California has been a leader in issuing uniform jury instructions.

Other Studies

Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota have studies underway and are in various stages of editing instructions.


California's uniform jury in-

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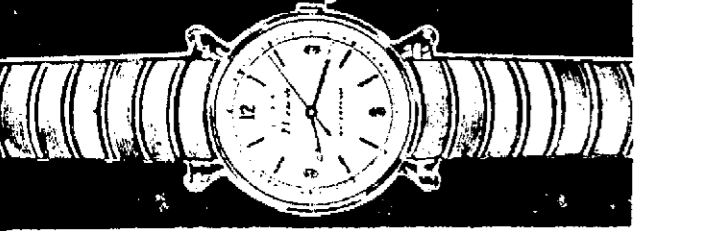
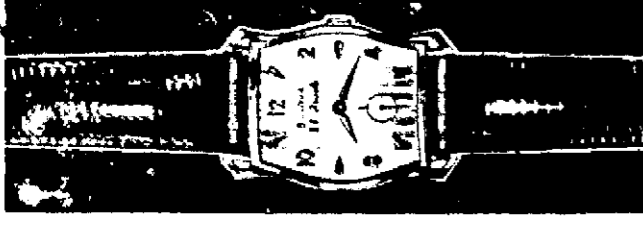
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George Thompson, LaCrosse, candidate for attorney general, speaks before a crowd of 300 at the biennial Republican party picnic Sunday at Black Creek, at which party candidates for office were introduced. Aspirants seated on the stage from left are Don Jury, running for the state senate; George Else, for sheriff; Russell DeLaHunt, for Second district assemblyman; Philip Schwarz, for district attorney; Kenneth Priebe, (almost hidden) First district assemblyman, incumbent; Nick Schaefer, for district attorney; Robert Heinritz, sheriff, incumbent; Bernard H. Kemps, coronator, incumbent; Miss Mollie Pfeffer, clerk, incumbent; R. A. Bentz, treasurer, incumbent; Gerald D. Lorge, state senator, incumbent; Mark Catlin, for First district assemblyman. Three others who had left the platform when the picture was taken were Sidney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, incumbent; Stephen M. Peeters, register of deeds, incumbent; and Marvin Babbitt, candidate for Second district assemblyman.

Ten Die on State Roads Wisconsin Total to 496 for the Year

Ten persons died as a result of weekend traffic accidents in Wisconsin, including three in one crash and two in the 1960 state highway toll to 496 compared with 509 on this day one year ago.

A 2 car crash Sunday two miles northeast of Gerdman town in Washington county took the lives of three persons. Killed were Mrs. Margaret Ballbach, 70, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Flora Witzli, 52, both of Port Washington, and Jane Ellingbo, 22, Sussex, a niece of Mrs. Ballbach.

A Madison woman and a Canadian motorist were killed in a collision Sunday involving two cars on Highway 12 three miles southeast of Fairchild. Nancy M. Elliott, 22, of Madison, was pronounced dead at the scene. She was alone in her car. Lovoro Gustin, 29, of Lynn Lake, Manitoba, Canada, died in a Nielsville hospital four hours after the crash.

Jerome Kratz, 4, Slinger, died in a Milwaukee hospital Saturday of the injuries suffered when struck by a car near Ackerville in Washington county.

His Tree

Marion Casali, 20, Marinette, died Saturday shortly after her car veered off of a road and struck a tree on the outskirts of Marinette.

Ralph H. Kess, 53, Tell City, Ind., was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car as he walked across the West Beltline highway near Madison.

Robert Kunzi, 79, Watertown, died Saturday of the injuries he suffered Friday night in a 2-car crash in Watertown. Kunzi was the driver of one of the cars.

Mrs. Orlando Schmidt, 30, of Malone, died Friday night in a 2-car crash at a Fond du Lac county intersection.

The book is not, the jurist pointed out, a finished product, nor one free from error. It is, however, expected to assist courts and attorneys and lessen the chances of appeal on technical grounds, Judge Parnell explained.

Other Help

The president of the Wisconsin Bar association and the chairman of the Board of County Judges were asked to appoint committees from their groups and offer criticisms and suggestions utilized in preparation of the volume. The committee claims the book is the first tangible realization of a long-abiding dream of the Board of Circuit Judges relating to jury instructions. It is a readily available service to the trial judge in time of pressure of meeting deadlines on preparation of instructions and it will aid trial attorneys in preparing specific and pertinent requests for instructions.

The committee also comments:

Battle of Trial

The instructions may be conveniently employed by the trial judge while the battle still rages about him, in his presence and hearing, deprived, as he then is, of the leisure and tranquility of legal research.

The book will bring confidence to the new trial judges and remove for them the need of desperately seeking and gathering a disorganized file of unedited and miscellaneous instructions from the usual sources of supply.

Under the court reorganization plan, many of the state's county judges will be hearing damage suits and other legal issues which they have not faced before in their courts.

Hopeless Task

The collection will avoid for the court the almost hopeless task of timely and correctly appraising, evaluating and avoiding partial, slanted, incomplete or inaccurate submitted instructions at the close of trial.

The instructions will reduce the frequency of retrials for avoidable instructional errors; minimize the ever-present hazards of hasty, ill-considered or erroneous instructions and make a small but fair contribution to the betterment of judicial administration in state trial courts, the committee said.

What It Is Not

In viewing its work, the committee says it disclaims that:

The book is free of error, completely accurate, or a model of perfection in form, statement or expression, is presented as a standard of instructions pattern to be blindly and unquestionably followed, is the final answer to all instructional problems, will remove all need for the trial judge's industry and ingenuity in the preparation of instructions, has grown to the full stature of its possibilities, will lessen the duties of the trial attorneys with respect to the preparation and submission of timely written instructions, forestalls any constructive suggestions for its improvement or as clear, concise and correct as it can or ought to be.

"This is what we have produced within the bounds of our time and talents. We hope it will be received and accepted as a first effort which, if nurtured by industry, encouraged by support and im-

proved by the cooperative efforts of bench and bar, may in time approach the ideals of its kind," Judge Parnell concludes.

Man Collapses on Street, Cuts Head

Anthony Wagner, 37, of 818 N. Division street, collapsed and cut the back of his head in front of Hotel Appleton about 11:45 a. m. Saturday. He was taken by Lindy's ambulance to St. Elizabeth hospital, where he was treated.


He was released Sunday.

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Green Bay Girl Polio Victim

Green Bay — Green Bay recorded its first polio victim of the year Sunday. She is a 14-year-old Oshkosh girl who had been a resident at the Good Shepherd's home since July.

The girl became ill Saturday and was taken to St. Vincent hospital, where the case was diagnosed as polio. She was then moved to the polio center at St. Mary's hospital, where she is reported in poor but improved condition today. She spent the night in a respirator, as her breathing muscles have been affected.

There has been no diagnosis yet on whether the polio is of the bulbar variety.

Hospital officials report the girl had had two polio vaccine shots, one recently. Four shots are usually recommended to provide safe immunization from the disease.

Frater Hollenback To Say Solemn Vows In Capuchin Order

Frater Eliot Hollenback, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenback, 313 E. Brewster street, Appleton, will make his solemn profession as a member of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin at the Capuchin Seminary of Crown Point, Ind., Sept. 1. Profession consists of the solemn vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.


Frater Eliot, the former Robert Hollenback, attended St. Lawrence seminary, Mt. Calvary, Wis. Presently he is majoring in philosophy at the Capuchin seminary of St. Mary.

The Capuchin Friars staff

both St. Joseph parish and Monte Alverno Retreat house in Appleton.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1



1959 ACCIDENTS 1960

| | | |
|-----|-----------|-----|
| 719 | ACCIDENTS | 743 |
| 306 | INJURED | 240 |
| 15 | KILLED | 13 |

WESTLAKE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

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Public Service Manager Dies

W. H. MacDonald, 56, Green Bay, Was Civic Leader

Green Bay — W. H. MacDonald, 56, division manager of Wisconsin Public Service corporation here, died Saturday afternoon during an eye operation in Evanston, Ill.

MacDonald was born here Oct. 28, 1903, and received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1925.

MacDonald started with public service in 1926 as an engineer in the Green Bay electric department. He transferred to the personnel department in 1939. After army service from 1941 to 1945 he was assistant division manager at Oshkosh. He was transferred back to Green Bay in 1948 and became manager in 1950.

At the time of his death he was president of the Green Bay Rotary club, chairman of the advanced gifts committee of the St. Norbert college development campaign, a director of the Neville public museum, the Green Bay Packer corporation, the Chamber of Commerce, Belin Memorial hospital, and the Wisconsin Heart association.

He received the JCC distinguished service award in 1936 and of the B'nai B'rith brotherhood award in 1958.

MacDonald was a reserve officer in the U. S. Army and then the Air Force for 32 years. He was promoted to colonel in 1943.

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Form Catholic Scout Committee

The Catholic Committee on Scouting met for the first time recently under the sanction of the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Stan Bay, to clarify purposes and goals. The committee then became a part of the national committee, aimed at bringing the Catholic faith into scouting and maintaining it among scouts.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg was appointed Valley council area chaplain of the committee and Richard Loescher, area chairman.

Their function is to effect a close working relationship with council officials. They will meet with the area committee four times a year. The diocesan committee is to meet twice a year.

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Boy Bitten by Dog

Mrs. Frank Offenbecker, of 500 E. Commercial street, reported to Appleton police Saturday that her 7-year-old son, John, had been bitten by a dog.

The dog, owned by Nancy Kunstman, 1109 N. Union street, was ordered confined for 10 days, police reported.

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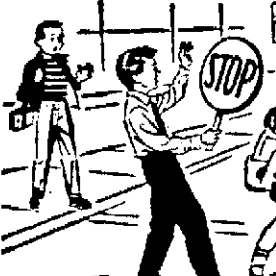
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8-29

STEVE CANYON

ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

By GEORGE SIXTA

By MELL

By CHIC YOUNG

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

By CAL ALLEY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOE PALOOKA

New, safer Baby Jumper

with "opposed spring" suspension!



Swings forward ... or back! Bounces up ... or down!

COSCO Model 12-A

only **\$8.45** \$1.00 Down

Keeps baby happy, comfortable, and out of mischief... for hours at a time! Patented "opposed spring" suspension allows freedom of movement, encourages body-building exercise, counteracts tipping! Cosco Baby Jumper is light, sturdy, easy to clean. Double-coated, duck cloth upholstery won't stain or fade, slips off for laundering. Rubber gliders prevent creeping, won't mar floors. Baked-on enamel tray and base, chromium frame. Choice of colors.

The beauty of it is: it folds... 5 1/2" flat!



COSCO HIGH CHAIR

\$17.95 \$1.00 Down

● To travel or to store — this lightweight, heavy-duty high chair is a pleasure to have around. Folds compactly, slips easily into car or closet. Engineered to fold upward, can't fold while occupied. Later, converts to youth chair with removal of footrest and stainless steel tray. Separate seat and back so crumbs can't collect. Chrome or tan frame. Washable upholstery in wide choice of colors.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



Isn't it about time we tell him he's not a blood relative?!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Swiss river
- Seraglio
- That woman
- Study of postage stamps
- West Point dance
- Finish line
- Spread hay
- Make well
- Palatable
- Declaim extravagantly
- Near
- Only
- Spot on a playing card
- Sweedish measure
- Jap. soldier's pay
- Study by lamplight
- Decorate
- Sp. title
- False god
- Insolent behavior

DOWN

- Suitable
- Native metal
- Smallest state: abbr.
- Genus of hogs
- Mr. Hunter of movies
- Pronoun
- Observe
- Variety of hard wheat
- Infant
- Paddle
- Genus of shrubs and vines
- Summer: Fr.
- Slop
- Temporarily
- Algerian ruler
- Raise nap on cloth
- Needle aperture

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Sunken fence
- Splits wood with the grain
- Exclamation of pleasure
- Positions
- Coarse grass stem
- Olden times: poet
- Owned by me
- Avoid
- Exhorting
- Dutch commune
- Thin sheet of metal
- Island famous for grottoes
- Chum
- Umbrella part
- In motion
- Case
- Perforation
- Hand to hand fight
- Bite
- Fix in the memory
- Pother
- Stale or trite
- Appointed to arrive
- Corn spike
- Killed
- Hamilton in a duel
- Carry out instructions
- Facts
- Pouting grimace
- Couch
- Unit
- Secret agent
- Consumed
- That thing
- Concerning

LAIRD HOLDS OFFICE HOURS IN DISTRICT DURING SEPTEMBER

Marshfield — Rep. Melvin R. Laird of the Seventh district, announced he will hold office hours in each of the ten counties of the district during September.

Included in his schedule are stops at Shawano, Sept. 12 at the courthouse from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Waupaca courthouse and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Wautoma. On Sept. 15 he will be in Clintonville from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the city hall and from 4 to 5 p.m. at the New London city hall.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- Which was first invented, the telephone or the telegraph?
- What is considered the most widely-known produce in the world today?
- Prior to Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been the only Zealander, 6. Argentina, 7. Pak Republican president of the island, 8. Mexico, 9. Ethiopia, U. S. to serve two full terms? 10. Belgium, 11. Australia, 12. What is the oldest city on Ecuador?

Answers

- The telegraph, which preceded the telephone by more than 30 years.
- The soft drink.
- Since the Republican party was organized under that name, U. S. Grant has been the only one.
- Lima, Peru.

Brain Twisters

Scrambled Nations

If you will rearrange the letters in each group in this list, you will spell out the names of certain well-known nations of the world:

- LACE DIN.
- ENLARGEND.
- WE SEND.
- HAND TAIL.
- DAZE EN LAWN.
- NEAT GRAIN.
- SKAT PAIN.
- CON IRE.
- HAI I POET.
- BIG MULE.
- SAUT A LIAR.
- DOUR ACE.

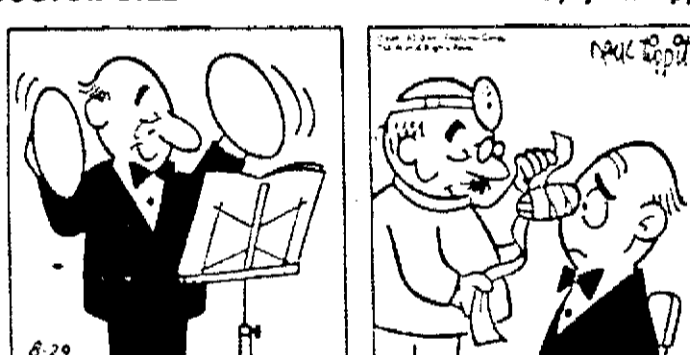
Answers

- Iceland, 2. Greenland, 3. Sweden, 4. Thailand, 5. New Zealand, 6. Argentina, 7. Pakistan, 8. Mexico, 9. Ethiopia, U. S. to serve two full terms? 10. Belgium, 11. Australia, 12. What is the oldest city on Ecuador?

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tipplit



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Try Thyme. Pronounce as "time," to avoid using GOOD as an adverb as "thyme."

adjective for everything Word study: "Use a word pleasing, such as, a good old three times and it is yours." mate, good soil, good friends. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word your vocabulary with such each day.

phrases as beautiful climate. Today's word: anodyne fertile soil, faithful friends, (noun): anything that cheerful disposition. thieves pain or soothes the

Synonyms: Degree, grade, mind. (Pronounce an-oh-dine, rank, stage, step, extent, accent first syllable). "Name, measure, mark, rate, position's greatest anodyne is tion, quality, class, station, sleep."

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



NANCY


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA



Give Them A Better Start In School . . .



Healthy children learn faster. Don't let your child start school with a health handicap! Assure his success in learning by having his health checked before he enters school. Your family physician, through a complete examination, may discover slight disturbances which could become major drawbacks if left unchecked . . . and which by simple treatment now can be completely overcome.

If prescriptions are recommended we stand ready to compound them in a way entirely approved by your family physician.

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Wilhelm Tell Drama At Swiss Festival

New Glarus Community to Present
Annual Production for 23rd Year

On Labor day weekend, the Swiss folk in the New Glarus area will present for the twenty-third year its time honored, old-world story of Switzerland's legendary hero, Wilhelm Tell.

Drawn from history as well as legend, this Swiss national story by Schiller has become a part of the men and women in the small Wisconsin community in Green county. The village of 1,400 people was settled in 1845 by Swiss colonists and became the birthplace of the foreign type cheese industry.

In 1937 the descendants of these pioneers decided to present Schiller's famous drama in its original German. The all-amateur, home produced and acted production has been given on the Labor day weekend ever since. In the last few years a production in English has been added.

2 Performances

The 3-hour drama will highlight the weekend of festivities, conducted under the direction of the Wilhelm Tell Community guild. The original German version will be given at 1:30 p. m. Sunday and the English version at 1:30 p. m. Labor day. Besides the cast, some of Wisconsin's finest Brown Swiss cattle, goats and horses will take part in the dramatic tale of Wilhelm Tell and his cross-bow.

Festival activities will open at noon on Saturday with an art exhibit. A concert of Swiss music is scheduled for that afternoon and Saturday night the colorful annual Alpine festival of yodeling, Alpine horn blowing, Swiss flag-throwing, folk dancing and bell ringing will be held. There also will be a street dance.

Other special events include the traditional Sunday evening program on the village green by the Swiss Men's or Maennerchor.

Historical Sights

There are four museums in New Glarus. Three are operated as a unit near the Swiss church cemetery. One is a replica of an early commun-

ity building and contains many relics of pioneering days. Another is a replica of the community's first church building. The third is a model of an early cheese factory containing old cheesemaking equipment.

The fourth museum is The Chalet of the Golden Fleece, once the private home of Edwin Barlow, founder of the Wilhelm Tell pageant. He presented the Swiss chalet to the village. The chalet is filled with many cultural and historical objects.

Historians also may be interested in the life-sized figure of a Swiss colonist, erected on the church lawn as a monument to the pioneers. The names of the original settlers are inscribed on the sides of the 22-foot granite shaft.

New Glarus is located in southern Wisconsin on Highway 69, 25 miles south and west of Madison and 16 miles north of Monroe. The "Wilhelm Tell" drama now is presented in its new, rustic outdoor amphitheater in a green glen about one mile east of the village.

Two Pay Fines After Admitted Speeding

Clintonville — Two motorists pleaded guilty to speeding charges by signing stipulations of guilt. Bruce Buchholz, 23, Antigone, paid \$12.75 and Leonard Welch, 41, Gresham, paid \$17.75 after being arrested by the Clintonville police.

For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log — Special Events, Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) House of Usher at 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m. The Amazing Transparent Man at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Operation Petticoat and Suddenly Last Summer.

Neenah—(now playing) Portrait in Black, once at 8:15. House of Intrigue at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) Nude in a White Car and Nature Girl and the Slave.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Babette Goes to War at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking—(now playing) Psycho at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

Television Schedules

WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Captain Gallant
6:00—Boots & Saddie
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bourbon Street Beat
8:30—Adventures in Paradise
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Tuesday, A. M.
11:30—Kartoon Carnival
12:00—Restless Gun
12:30—Love That Bob
1:00—About Faces
1:30—Playhouse
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Gale Storm
3:00—From These Roots
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rocky & His Friends
6:00—Jeff's Collie
6:30—Sugarfoot
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Rifleman
8:30—Colt 45
9:00—Theater
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Evening Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—The World
5:00—Laff Time
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:30—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Riverboat
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:30—Peter Gunn
9:00—Special
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Mr. Adams & Eve
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—Video Village
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The Clear Horizon
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—House Party
1:30—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—CBS News
5:00—CBS News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—CBS News
7:00—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:00—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:00—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:00—CBS News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—The World
5:00—Laff Time
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:30—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Riverboat
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:30—Peter Gunn
9:00—Special
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Mr. Adams & Eve
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—Video Village
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The Clear Horizon
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—House Party
1:30—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—CBS News
5:00—CBS News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—CBS News
7:00—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:00—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:00—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:00—CBS News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Bozo the Clown
6:30—Science Fiction
6:00—Sports, News
6:30—Charlie Farrell
7:00—Real McCoy
7:30—Loretta Young
8:00—Cel. Talent Scouts
8:30—Spike Jones
9:00—Mr. Lucky
9:30—Zane Grey Theater
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Peter Gunn
10:30—Spotlite
11:00—Feature Time
Tuesday, A. M.
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midday Merry Go Round
Tuesday, P. M.
1:00—Full Circle
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—Verdict
3:00—Stop, Look and Listen
3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Sherwood Forest
6:00—Sports, News, Weather
6:30—What's My Line
7:00—Olympics
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tightrope
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Diagnosis Unknown
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Playhouse
11:00—Feature Time

Special Events

Attie theater—(ends tonight) Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It." Curtain time 8:15 p.m. arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama center.

Winnebago County Fair—(opens Tuesday) Rex Allen show at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Fair grounds at Oshkosh.

Peninsula Players—(opens Tuesday night) Two for the Seesaw with curtain times at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. At Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Marianne Show
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:30—Amos N Andy
5:57—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Riverboat
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Theater
9:30—Paradise
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Me Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:30—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Life of Riley
Tuesday, P. M.
12:30—Suzie
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Comedy Playhouse
3:30—Adventure Theater
4:00—Marianne Show
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:30—Amos N Andy
5:57—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Richard Diamond
8:30—Dancing Party
9:00—M-Squad
9:30—Shotgun Slade
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:30—News
10:45—Home Run Derby
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Three Stooges
5:30—Captain Gallant
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bourbon Street Beat
8:30—Adventures in Paradise
9:30—Johnny Midnight
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Movie
12:00—News
12:30—Chapel
Tuesday, A. M.
8:45—Cartoon Time
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Funhouse
10:30—My Little Margie
11:00—Coke and Allen
11:30—About Faces
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Restless Gun
12:30—Love That Bob
1:00—Open House
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Gale Storm
3:00—Beat The Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Sugarfoot
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Rifleman
8:30—Colt 45
9:00—Theater
9:30—Lock up
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Movie
12:00—Lock up
12:30—Chapel

Jerry Lewis Says He's Quitting TV Work for Movies

New York — Comedian Jerry Lewis says he is quitting television so he can devote all his time "to the most important contract in my life—motion pictures."

Says Lewis: "It is distressing to think that you can put a ton of yourself into a TV show and people out there can walk out. A film is forever, TV for a moment."

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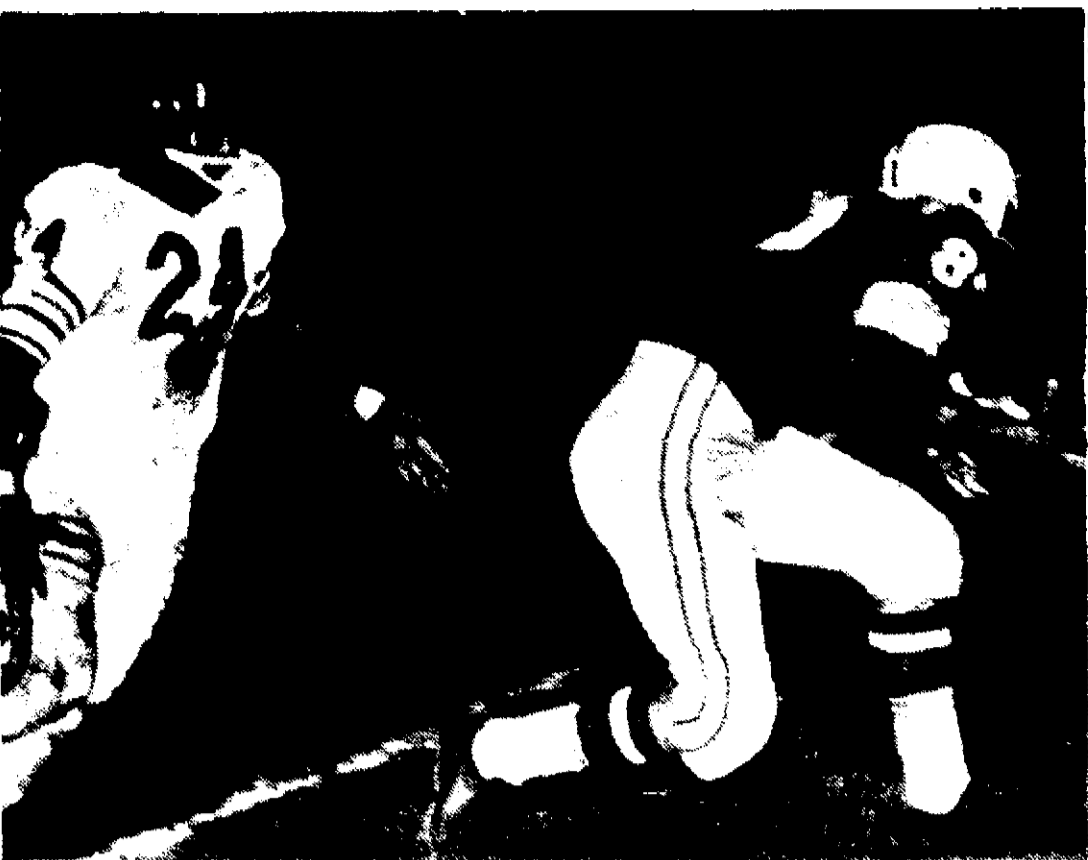
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Max McGee (85), Green Bay Packer end, takes a 10-yard pass from quarterback Lamar McHan in the third quarter of Saturday night's exhibition game against the Bears in Milwaukee. Erich Barnes pushed McGee out of bounds. The Packers won, 35-7.

Packers Roll Up 374 Yardson Favored Bears in 35-7 Win

Joey Jay Faces Cards' Jackson in Tonight's Duel for Second Place

Giants Romp to 15-2 Win Behind Sanford's 7-Hitter

San Francisco — A 6-run explosion in the fourth inning and four more runs in the sixth powered San Francisco to a 15-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Sunday.

The trouble began in the fourth when a double play ball took a zig-zag hop and the Giants, playing before a throng of 34,948 in Candlestick park, were on the way.

Milwaukee returned to its home County stadium today for a contest with the St. Louis Cardinals under the lights. Joey Jay (5-6) was named to start for Milwaukee against Larry Jackson (14-11).

Second Place

The loss left the Braves in second place behind the league - leading Pittsburgh Pirates and only .001 ahead of St. Louis in the National league pennant race.

Jack Sanford, credited with the victory, singled in two runs during the big fourth inning and Felipe Alou doubled home another two runs.

Willie Kirkland's 2-run homer - his fifteenth round-trip blow of the season - highlighted the sixth.

Lee Maye's fly and Bill Bruton's triple accounted for one run. And in the seventh, Johnny Logan got a pop fly double and then scored on a single from Chuck Cottier.

Goes Distance

Bob Buhl, the losing hurler, was caught by a freak bouncer in the fourth. Willie Kirkland walked with one out, Hobie Landrith singled and Eddie Bressoud swatted a double play grounder at Eddie Mathews. However, the ball bounced over his head for a double. Sanford then singled in the two runs.

Kirkland also got a 2-run homer in the sixth inning. Sanford went the distance.

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Robertson Paces U.S. Olympians to Third Cage Victory

BY TED SMITS

Rome — A strong U. S. basketball team, a speedy band of All-America tourists, raced to its third straight victory in the Olympic games, but American hopes for a gold medal in women's diving dimmed for the second consecutive day of competition.

The U. S. camp had hardly recovered from the shock of Saturday's setback in women's 3-meter springboard diving when blonde Ingrid Kramer, the springboard gold medalist, dove to the front today in the qualifying for the women's 10-meter platform high diving finals.

The 17-year-old girl from Dresden, East Germany, scored 56.30 points in the four morning dives to lead Mrs. Paula Jean Pope of Santa Ana, Calif., who was second with a 54.70 total.

'Big O' Scores 22

Another American housewife, Mrs. Junio Irwin of Glendale, Calif., was sixth among the 12 qualifiers for Tuesday afternoon's final. She had 51.90.

Oscar Robertson, the "Big O" from Cincinnati, paced the 107.63 basketball triumph over Hungary with 22 points.

Another Ohio college star, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State's national champions, scored 21.

The United States also won at water polo, beating Belgium 5-2 for its second victory in three first round games.

Both the basketball and water polo victories assured the Americans of semifinal round berths.

A red hot sun again brought killing heat to the competition, which after a Sunday off, moved into its third full day of activity.

Germany led the unofficial point standings with 34. Italy was second with 30. The United States third with 17 and Russia, Holland and Great Britain in a three-way tie for fourth with 14. Australia was seventh with 12.

The United States was looking to a 1-2 sweep today in the men's 3-meter springboard diving, and its first gold medal of the seventeenth Olympic games.

Sam Hall of Dayton, Ohio, and Gary Tobian of Glendale, Calif., led the field through Saturday's semi-finals. Only third-place Juan Botella of Mexico was considered a threat to U. S. gold and silver medals in the afternoon event.

A showdown final for the women's gold medal in 100-meter freestyle was on top for tonight between defending Olympic Champion Dawn Fraser, Australia's world record holder, and Chris von Saltza, 16-year-old California schoolgirl.

Miss Fraser and Miss Van Saltza took turns breaking the Olympic record last week. The U. S. girl lowered Miss Fraser's 1956 record Friday in the preliminaries and Miss Fraser took it back on Saturday with a 1:01.4 in the semi-final.

The United States, rebuffed Sunday in its bid for a reversal of the men's 100-meter freestyle final, said today it would take the case to the International Olympic committee.

Faster Clocking

Sunday's appeal was to the International Swimming federation after the judges Saturday awarded the gold medal to world record holder John Devitt of Australia. Three automatic timers had a faster clocking for Lance Larson of El Monte, Calif., who was placed second.

Both were given an Olympic record time of 55.2 seconds, although the timers all had 55.2 for Devitt, while two had 55.1 for Larson and another 55 flat for the American.

The judges' decision was 2-1 for Devitt. Max Ritter, treasurer of the U. S. Olympic Committee, filed the appeal that was turned down by the Swimming Federation. Ritter also announced the new appeal would be made to the IOC.

Foxes, Chiefs Play Twin Bill Tonight



Johnson's Homer Earns 4-2 Victory

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Buster" Narum and Charley Johnson were the heroes Saturday night as the Fox Cities Foxes moved closer to the first pennant in Appleton's modern pro baseball history.

Narum spaced nine hits effectively as the Foxes defeated Lincoln, 4-2, in the series opener. Johnson drove in the winning runs with a 3-run homer in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Sunday's doubleheader was cancelled because of wet grounds. One of the games will be made up as part of a doubleheader tonight with the first contest starting at 6:30. The other will be cancelled, since the clubs don't play again this season.

Saturday's decision cut Lincoln's season edge over the Foxes to 10-7. The Foxes' Three-I league is still 11½ games. The magic number of Fox Cities wins or Sioux City losses needed for the Foxes to clinch the pennant is four.

The Downtown Merchants' association annual booster game featuring over 90 awards totaling almost \$1,000 in value attracted 1,137 fans.

First prize, a \$100 government bond went to Bob Zwerg, 926 W. Lorain street, who guessed the attendance right on the button.

Third Victory

Narum, the tough-luck boy of the Foxes mound staff, finally got his third victory. The solidly-built right-hander (now 3-8) struck out six and walked only one.

Bothered by arm and tonsil trouble earlier in the summer, Narum had won his first game May 23 and his second Aug. 6.

Johnson's eighth home run of the season came on a 3-1 pitch by the losers' Dick Kimball which was about a foot off the ground. The ball sailed over the left field wall about 360 feet from the plate, scoring Cal Ripken and "Photti" Anthony who had singled ahead of Johnson.

Lincoln had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on a circuit blast

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Green Bay's Chuck Steeno Shows the putting form that helped him to fashion a 4-under-par 66 Sunday in the first round of the Northeastern Wisconsin open at Buttes des Morts. He took a 3-stroke lead in the tourney.

Steen leads NEW Open on Record 66

BY TOM TORINUS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Young Chuck Steeno, of the Shorewood Country club, pro at the host club, was close Green Bay, slogged over the rain-soaked Butte des Morts course Sunday in a 4-under-par 66 to move ahead of the field in the first round of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Open and break a 7-year-old course record.

Rain which drenched the afternoon and interrupted play for an hour, put no rust on the game of the ex-captain of 133-yard twelfth hole with an eight iron.

Tom Nelson of Oneida, No. 3 man on Steeno's university team, was an early leader with a 74, but Joe O'Neil, South Hills, Fond du Lac, and James Crichton, pro at the Riverside country club in Marinette, passed him with 73s and nines others came in to share his berth.

Steen's start was hazardous and he had to scramble to get down in par on the first two holes. From then on he shot nothing but par or below golf. He birdied the third and finished the first nine with six pars.

"Everything was going in

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Topeka Cops, 5-4, Over Green Bay

By The Associated Press

The Three-I league took a beating at the gate Sunday night with six of its teams being idled because of rain.

Topeka moved to within a half-game of seventh place by beating Green Bay, 5-4.

Even that game had to be shortened to five innings because of the widespread Mark Freeman, and then Joe Schaffernoth had to be called in to subdue an uprising Car which netted the Phillies four runs and had been administered on a doctor's orders.

Madson told The Associated Press: "The doctor who controlled the riders before leaving for Rome ordered the drug and no secret was made of it."

Meanwhile in Rome Italian authorities launched an investigation into Jensen's death. Ferdinando Cocucci, Rome's deputy attorney general, said authorities "did not exclude the possibility that Jensen had taken stimulants."

Jensen's Death Probed Confirms That Danish Olympic Cyclists Were Given a Drug

Copenhagen — The president of the Danish Road Racing federation confirmed today that Danish Olympic cyclists had been given a drug before the 100-kilometer (62.5 mile) team race which resulted in the death of one rider. But he insisted they had not been "doped."

Given Pills

President Thorvald Madsen, who returned to Copenhagen with the Danish team Sunday, conducted a lengthy hearing after reports had circulated that Knut Enemark Jensen and other riders had been doped. Jensen collapsed during the race Friday and died a short time later.

Madson confirmed that the riders had been given pills of a drug called Ronicol but insisted this in no way was termed doping.

Previously the team's trainer had told the newspaper Aktuelt that he had given Jensen the pills. He said the drug was supposed to stimulate circulation of the blood and had been administered on a doctor's orders.

Eighth Grades At Holy Name To be Divided

Double Sessions are Necessitated by Lack Of Space in School

Kimberly — Lack of room and increased enrollment at Holy Name Catholic school has forced establishing of double sessions for eighth graders for the coming year, according to Sister Remigia, principal.

Classes will get underway for all grade school youngsters Thursday. Eighth grade boys will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and eighth grade girls will have classes from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. During the one-half overlap in sessions, the lunch room at the school will be utilized.

Two teachers will handle the eighth grade classes and sections will be departmentalized with one teacher handling the first few hours in the morning and afternoon and the second taking the final hours.

Faculty Named

Eight new instructors have been added for the coming season including five lay teachers. Second grade teachers will be Sister M. Carlotta, Sister Rose Stephen, Sister Paula Marie and Sister Lenore. Third grade instructors include Miss Charlene Kuntz, Appleton, Mrs. Edward Van Dinter, Kimberly, and Mrs. Robert Endries, Brillion.

Fourth grade teachers will be Mrs. Donald Vosters, Appleton, Mrs. Richard Gerrits, Little Chute, and Mrs. Dorothy Kneepkens, Kimberly and Mrs. Edwin Seybold, Forest Junction. Miss Mary Kokke, Kimberly and Sister Adelbert will teach fifth grade and Sis-

ter Alece will teach a fifth and sixth grade combination. Teaching sixth grade will be Mrs. Leo Hennes, Kaukauna, and Sister Huberta will teach a sixth and seventh grade combination. Sister De Lourdes and Sister Isnard will teach seventh grade and Sister Mary and Miss Leah Geenen, Kimberly, will be eighth grade teachers.

School Year

Classes will be dismissed for the Catholic Teachers' Institute on Sept. 20 and the first period will end with parent-teacher conferences on Nov. 4. Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 24 and 25 and Christmas vacation will run from Dec. 21 through Jan. 3.

Parent-teacher meetings and the close of the second period will be Jan. 20. The third period will end March 24 and Easter recess will be from March 30 through April 3. The school term will end June 2.

KHS Principal Outlines Proper School Dress

Kaukauna—With the start of the school year rapidly approaching and parents in the process of purchasing clothing for children to wear to school, Walter Schmidt, Kaukauna High school principal, issued a reminder of proper dress as recommended by the school board last year.

Dress for girls during school hours should consist of blouses, sweaters and skirts or simple dresses. Makeups should be kept to a minimum. Girls are not permitted to attend wearing slacks or party dress and high heeled shoes. Girls will not attend classes with hair in curlers. Slacks may be worn to athletic events and dances after athletic functions.

Boys' dress recommended includes dress or wash trousers with either a sport or dress shirt. Boots are never permitted nor are "extreme hair-dos." Boys usually wear sports jackets to dress-up events. Complete rules about dress and behavior can be found in the "Handbook for Parents" distributed by the school at time of registration.

40 Boys Will Seek Spots on KHS Frosh Team

Kaukauna — Advance registration and candidates reporting for physical examinations at the high school Friday indicates over 40 boys will be trying out for positions on the Kaukauna Freshman grid squad, according to Noel Duffaite, head coach.

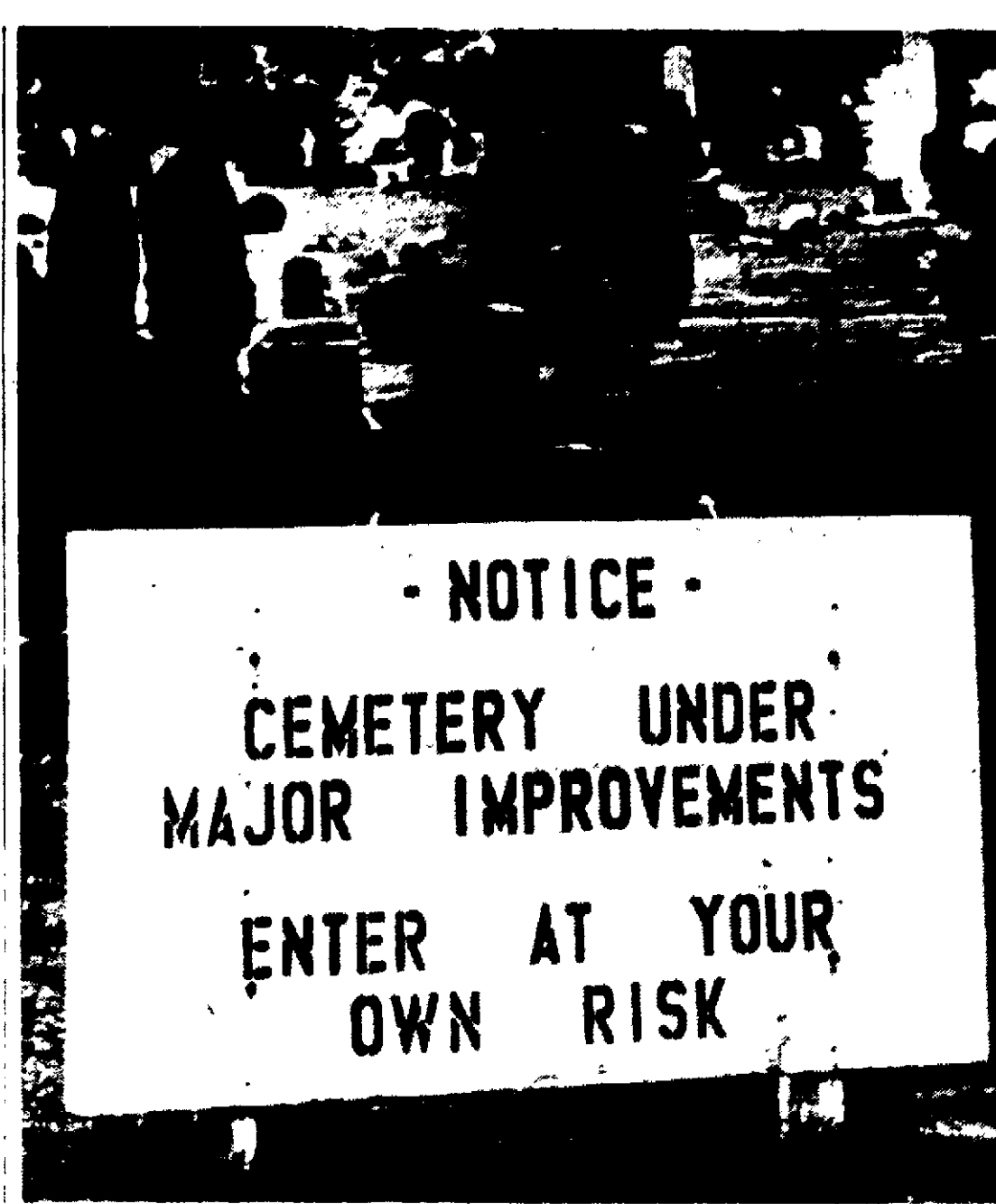
Additional prospects may report prior to the first practice which will be held sometime during the first week of school. All candidates must have signed WIAA cards before being permitted to try for the team, indicated Duffaite.

As in former years, Guy Krum, athletic director, will serve as assistant coach.

Swimmers Help Clear Fish From Pool as Season Is Concluded

Kimberly — Youngsters reporting for the final day of swimming at the village pool Saturday morning found themselves with more than fun on their hands.

Pranksters had thrown small bullheads and perch in-



Lowell Georgia of the Green Bay Press-Gazette photo department came across this sign at Maivson's Holy Cross cemetery. The sign's warning is being heeded, he says.

Madison in Dispute Over New Municipal Auditorium

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Seven years after the proposition was put before the residents of this capital city, the Madison community remains embroiled in an acrimonious dispute about the kind of municipal auditorium it should build, where it should be located and who should design it.

Mayor Ivan Nestingen, a rising young politician whose own career has been closely linked with advocacy of the project, now says he is hopeful that a contract for actual construction can be let next spring, following the completion of final architectural plans at the end of this year.

Militant Opposition

But others are not so sure he can bring it off. There remains a militant opposition to the project, now busily circulating petitions to try to influence the city council to junk the controversial plan launched

in 1953, and to order a referendum on a new design at a new location. The lake front auditorium project has been promoted, first, as a memorial to the late Frank Lloyd Wright, world-renowned architect, and as a transfusion for the downtown Madison business core which has been losing strength to the suburbs and the neighborhood shopping centers. It has also been advocated as a necessary facility in the second city of Wisconsin which has lost convention business because of the lack of suitable accommodations.

Lost in Fight

But the literal auditorium issue has often been obscured and subordinated in the ferocity of the fight between those who resent others they call the "cultists" who insist upon a costly tax-financed memorial to Wright, and those who clamor against the "reactionaries." Often the merits of the issue have been lost in the acid rivalries between leading city personalities to catch the fish. All ties No other political question in the last ten years has whipped this city of 125,000 into a frenzy more often.

A part of the long delay in Holy Hour for peace. In event

completion of the project was occasioned by the resourcefulness of the opponents, who got a state law passed three years ago to prevent the use of the lake bed for municipal construction, among other things. That law was repealed last year. Now some of the opponents are alleging that the project is deceptive, to a degree, because it was intended to be designed by Wright, who did not actually live to prepare the plans. Peters, head of the foundation bearing the late architect's name, is Wright's son-in-law.

Golden Age Members Plan Annual Picnic

Kaukauna — The annual picnic for members of the Golden Age club will get underway at 2 p. m. Wednesday at LaFollette park with a covered dish supper to get underway about 5 a. m.

Reservations are still being accepted for a trip to Waukegan on Sept. 17. Members desiring to participate are to call Mrs. Chris Gerig before Sept. 8.

Outdoor Service Set At Kimberly Tonight

Kimberly — Area Catholics will assemble at the Kimberly Athletic field at 8:30 tonight for the tenth annual outdoor

councils in the county.

These Days

Repeal of Connally Reservation Will Throw U. S. Into World Court

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

When the house of delegates of the American Bar association meets in Washington Wednesday, one of the questions before it will be the Connally reservation. The American Bar association is not congress and its determination will be influential.

The lawyers understand what a reservation means and that is more than can be said for many who favor its discontinuance. Great Britain and France have stronger reservations than we and there is no movement in those countries to revoke their reservations.

The question is: Does the world court or the United States decide what is a domestic question within the U.S.? The continuance or repeal of the Connally reservation raises no other question.

Those favoring the removal of the reservation believe that of rain the services will be postponed to Tuesday night. The service is sponsored jointly by Holy Name society and Knights of Columbus councils in the county.

peace can best be assured if all nations accept the World court as the final arbiter on international issues. If the world were different, this could be the best device for avoiding wars.

Representatives from 82 nations sit in the World court. The membership will increase. Many of the members represent Soviet states and other anti-Western bodies. There are 15 judges in this court, no two from any one country.

Many years will pass before the court can work out a system of international jurisprudence that will not be based on local custom and tradition, but on written legislation. Meanwhile, we must maintain the Connally reservation to protect ourselves. The court of statute is a surprisingly ambiguous document. It deals with general principles of law as recognized by civilized nations.

What is a civilized nation? The real peril lies in the Asian-African bloc playing for opportunity for growth. Out of 82 members, 29 are Asia and Saudi Arabia? The systems of jurisprudence of these countries are not identical nor do they have a common source. Until there is an agreement as to which law is to prevail, how can any nation leave its national court will be of the Asian-African group. Can we afford, in the present circumstances, to risk that?

An American judge is regarded as a traitor if he

renders a decision against the U.S. Actually, the ordinary courts of claims often render decisions against the government and the U. S. Supreme court even declares acts of congress signed by the president unconstitutional.

Is that possible under the Soviet system? May a Soviet judge disregard instruction from his government? Would not an American judge regard such an instruction as an invasion of judicial privilege?

Imagine bringing before such a court the seizure of American property in Cuba or the beating up of Congolese officials in the Congo. Only 14 nations have accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the World court. The U.S. would accept such compulsory jurisdiction for a fixed period on all subjects. The U.S. would be a perfect target for the weak and backward nations.

The real peril lies in the Asian-African bloc playing for opportunity for growth. Out of 82 members, 29 are Asia and Saudi Arabia? The systems of jurisprudence of these countries are not identical nor do they have a common source. Until there is an agreement as to which law is to prevail, how can any nation leave its national court will be of the Asian-African group. Can we afford, in the present circumstances, to risk that?

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Here's that extra hour you've always wanted

—but could never find

How often have you said, "I wish there were more hours in the day"? How often have you noted other men who come into the office at 9 a.m. with all that extra work done—and asked yourself, "How do they do it?"

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Then read Gerald Walker's own account of how this valuable discovery paid him 4 to 1 dividends. It starts on page 90 of September Reader's Digest—just one of 38 timely and informative articles. The September issue is now on sale.

The raise does'nt mean a thing unless we start putting part of it away



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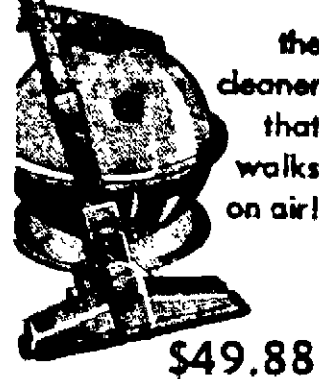
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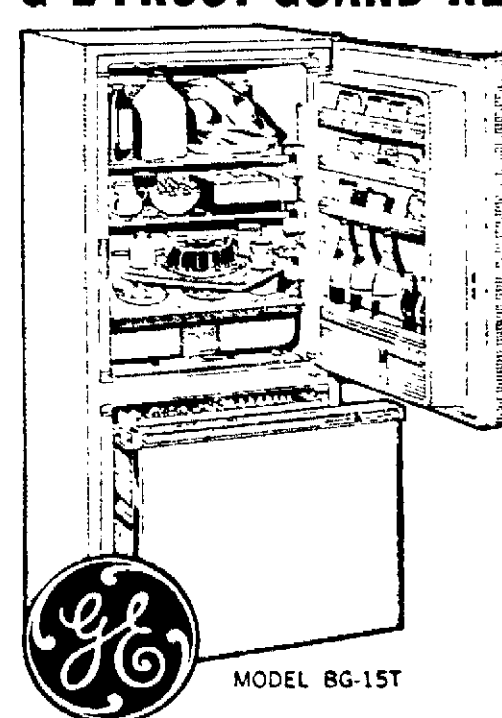
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1. Pick up an official entry blank with complete contest rules from us.
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3. Mail your completed entry according to instructions on entry blank.
4. Enter as often as you like; each entry must be on a separate official entry blank.
5. Contest closes midnight, September 10, 1960.

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Kaukauna



Post-Crescent Photos

Members of 4-H Clubs and FFA organizations of Winnebago county have been pointing their club and group activities toward showing at the Winnebago County fair which opens Tuesday for four days. At upper left Karen Vohs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vohs, town of Wolf River, prepared some brownies while posed with her floral display at upper right is Patty Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes, town of Menasha. Checking his corn at the left is Andy Grignon, whose parents, the Russell Grignons, live near Winneconne.



Candidates on Hand But Voters Fail to Show

LWV Sponsors Rally for Those Casting Ballots for First Time

Neenah — Candidates outnumbered voters by an overwhelming majority Saturday evening when the League of Women Voters of Neenah sponsored a "political rally" for new voters.

All the ingredients for a successful rally — refreshments, a combo playing lively tunes, ed innocent to the drunken driving charge and trial was postponed until Sept. 14 from Sept. 7.

Robert C. Rosenow, 22, 242 Grant street, Neenah, pleaded innocent to the drunken driving charge and trial was postponed until Sept. 14 from Sept. 7.

County police observed the pair leaving the Ravens room and warned Rosenow not to drive.

Youth, 18, Pleads Guilty of Speeding
Neenah — James Winters, 18, route 1, was fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty to a speeding charge before Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning.

Winters was arrested at 1:45 a.m. today on Winneconne avenue. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

charge in municipal court this morning and was fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Judge Arnold Cane.

Boelter backed into the door of a town of Menasha bar and 32, 325 Broad street, Menasha, left the scene about 1:30 a.m. pleaded guilty to a hit and run on Aug. 10.

Fire Damages Crusher at Stone Quarry

State Marshal to Check \$25,000 Blaze for Arson

Oshkosh — Fire caused damages amounting to about \$25,000 to a crusher at the Strey quarry on the Leonard Point road in the town of Algoma Friday evening.

Gasoline apparently was poured on the ground from a gas tank near the crusher and when the gas was ignited flames spread to the crusher. The crusher, valued at \$25,000, was a total loss. The town of Algoma fire department extinguished the blaze.

Truck in Ditch
Winnebago county police were called to the scene by Mrs. Strey. They found a truck had been run into a 15-foot ditch. Lights on the truck had been turned on and small footprints were found in the sand near the truck.

Police said the vehicle had been parked on the quarry road and someone apparently released the brakes.

Fire Chief Lester Miller of the town of Algoma said the state fire marshal will be called in to investigate the crusher fire.

Menasha Man Fined On Hit-Run Charge

Oshkosh — Myrl G. Boelter, of a town of Menasha bar and 32, 325 Broad street, Menasha, left the scene about 1:30 a.m. pleaded guilty to a hit and run on Aug. 10.



Post-Crescent Photo

Fourteen Twin City Residents today gave blood at Clintonville for Marilouise Jape, 9, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jape, 634 Fourth street, Menasha. Marilouise will undergo open heart surgery at University hospital, Madison. Blood was given in Clintonville, where the Red Cross bloodmobile was set up today, so the whole blood will remain fresh enough for use in the operation.

Library Board To Ask Funds For Repairs

To Appear Before Committee; Budget Normally 1 Mill

Menasha — Building maintenance and repair items, which will involve more than allowed in the usual 1-mill budget will be discussed by the board of trustees of Elissa D. Smith public library at the common council's committee of the whole meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

Items to be sought by the library board for the 1898 vintage building are repair of the front steps and porch on Mill street, to correct conditions the board feels are unsafe, raising of sagging floors and repainting the building's interior.

The library customarily is allowed 1 mill of the city's assessed valuation. For 1961, based on the new city valuation of \$43,346,340, the library would receive \$43,346 for next year's operations.

Last year, the council held the library budget to the 1-mill figure and the town of Menasha contributed \$4,000 to the operating budget, which allowed only minor maintenance to be performed.

Rubbish Collections Adjusted Because of Labor Day Holiday

Menasha — Non-burnable waste materials will be collected Wednesday in district 2, from Chute street north to Third street. Rubbish must be at curbs by 7 a.m.

Because of Labor day next week, the rubbish collection in district 3, Third to Seventh streets, has been postponed until Sept. 14 from Sept. 7.

The Monday and Tuesday garbage collection next week will be made Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7, respectively.

County Policeman To Talk to Optimists

Neenah — Lawrence Bartlett of the Winnebago county sheriff's department will speak to the Neenah - Menasha Optimists club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn on drunken driving and the methods used by the county police to test persons suspected of drunken driving.

Man, 38, Takes Life at Home

Rudolph Lemke Dead Long Time Before Body Found

Menasha — Rudolph W. Lemke, 38, 105 Racine street, died at an undetermined time over the weekend of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, said the man died 24 to 36 hours before Menasha police were summoned to the room in which he lived. Police were called about 5:30 p.m. Sunday by a neighbor who found a suicide note asking him to do so and not enter his room.

Kircher Funeral home, New London, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. David Estlund, New London.

Police have not determined a motive for Lemke's taking his life aside from his divorce Paul Whyte explained the about 11 years ago.

A .22 caliber bullet fired from a rifle entered his right temple.



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Bergstrom Photo

Thirty Employees of the Safety Paper plant of the Bergstrom Paper company recently bettered their mark of 730 consecutive days without a disabling injury. More than 45,000 safe man hours were accumulated during the period. Shown admiring a safety lantern are Eugene Stelter, safety committee; Howard Sheldon, plant superintendent; Hildegard Tank, safety committee; and Otto Wurzbach and Russell Peterson, supervisors.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Judging Events Open 51st Winnebago Fair

Entertainment, Agricultural Features On Tuesday-to-Friday Program in Oshkosh

Oshkosh — Four days and showmanship contests will be nights of entertainment and held.

agricultural attractions will begin Tuesday at the 51st Winnebago county fair.

Tuesday is County and Children's day, Wednesday Oshkosh day, Thursday Neenah-Menasha day and Friday Thrill day.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, judging of poultry, home economics, farm crop and dairy animal exhibits will begin.

Tuesday's program also includes the Rex Allen show at 2 and 8 p.m. in the grandstand and Allen is a television cowboy star.

Judging gets into full swing Wednesday. At 9 a.m., the complete dairy judging and Thursday and the tractor op-

College Adds 36 New Subjects

Oshkosh — Twenty-six advanced courses and 10 new or revised lower level courses have been added to the curriculum at Oshkosh State college and will be offered for the first time in September, according to Dr. Raymond J. Ramsden, dean of instruction.

The new courses are offered in the fields of art, chemistry, economics, education, French, German, history, Latin, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology and Spanish. Some of the history and political science courses emphasize the Far East, an area of growing importance.

erators' contest will be at 9:30. Beef judging and showmanship contests will be held at 10:30.

Dress Revue
Four-H and FFA demonstrations will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, fun on horseback at 1 p.m. The Harmonicats will perform at the grandstand at 2 and 8 p.m. and Becker's school group again at 7:30 p.m.

The dress revue and honey queen presentation are set for Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All exhibits will be released at 8 p.m. Friday.

The only other events scheduled for the fair's final day are the performances at 2 and 8 p.m. in the grandstand of Jonny Rivers' Golden Horse ranch show, featuring diving mules.



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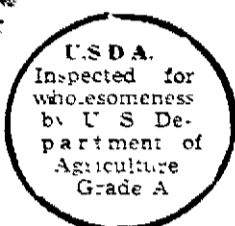
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Legs & Thighs .. lb. 59c

Tender Breasts .. lb. 69c

Meaty Wings lb. 29c

Backs & Necks .. lb. 15c

Chicken of the Sea, Frozen
Tuna Pies 5 8 oz. pies 1.00

Save! Page
Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 29c

Krey, Flavorful, Sliced
Beef & Gravy 16 oz. can 55c

Reconstituted Lemon Juice
Realemon 12 oz. jar 27c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste economy 69c

Bath Size
Dove Soap 2 bars 49c

Terry Frozen, Sliced
Beef & Gravy 14 oz. pkg 69c

Easy Monday
Miracle Rinse quart 35c

Save!
Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2 oz 23c

Red Dot
Potato Chips twin pack 59c

Ivalon, Vinyl
Sponges 2 for 35c

Durkee's
Poppy Seed 8 oz. pkg 39c

Durkee's Ground
Black Pepper 1 oz. can 19c

Durkee's Ground
Cinnamon 1 1/2 oz. can 22c

Durkee's Ground
Oregano 1 1/2 oz. can 13c

Durkee's Whole
Celery Seed 1 3/4 oz. can 17c

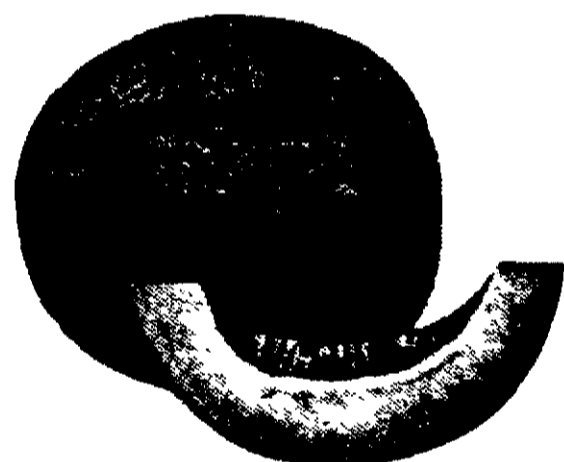
Durkee's Whole
Shrimp Spice 1 1/4 oz. can 15c

No Hard Rubbing, Scrubbing, or Boiling With
Hilex Bleach gal 59c

Safe, Fast, Sure
Hilex Bleach 1/2 gal 37c

Heinz Assorted, Strained
Baby Food 6 4 3/4 oz. jars 61c

Heinz Assorted, Junior
Baby Food 2 7 3/4 oz. jars 29c



Calif., Giant 27 Size, Fresh, Sweet, Juicy

Cantaloupe
2 for **49^c**

FULL OF JUICE! CALIF. SUNKIST, LARGE 140 SIZE

Lemons 12 for 49^c

PICNIC FAVORITE, HOT WEATHER FAVORITE! KROGER QUALITY

Pork and Beans 16 oz. can **10^c**

KROGER QUALITY, REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

Vac Pak Coffee
lb. can **65^c** 2 lb. can **\$1.29**



SAVE! WINDSOR CLUB, PASTEURIZED PROCESS

Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf **59^c**

Save on These Delicious, Refreshing Drinks — Westfield Assorted

Fruit Drinks 5 32 oz. cans **\$1.00**



SALE!

"Golden Spires" Design Anchor Hocking Glasses

4-oz., 5-oz., 9-oz., Glasses 19c

12-oz., 14-oz., Glasses 25c

125 E. FOREST AVE. — NEENAH



Prices effective thru
Wed., Aug. 31, 1960
only

Is a girl's best friend

Krambo



The First Reunion of Menasha High school class of 1950 was held Saturday evening at Stroebe's Island Inn. About 75 classmates and guests attended the dinner dance. At the dinner table above from left are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loehning. Looking at a bulletin board display below are Mr. and Mrs. James Lucht.



Miss Albert Says Vows In Methodist Ceremony

Neenah — Wedding vows urday at First Methodist were exchanged by Miss Vir. church. The Rev. L. Clarence ginia Ruth Albert and Har-Kelley officiated at the dou- old Roy Cramer at 7 p.m. Sat-ible ring service. The mother

of the bridegroom is Mrs. Earl Cramer, Marinette. Miss Albert is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Albert. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, William Bastian. Mrs. Gerald Trettin was her sister's matron of honor. Miss

They love to get attention in their new BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES by BUSTER BROWN.

...and they deserve it, too! Thanks to mother, they're wearing the shoe with the finest in styling and comfort available. What a lucky child!

School Sizes \$6.95 to \$8.50

Jandreyo

Back to School Time MEANS New Shoe Time Also

This season do as so many families are doing — Have your children fitted properly in the best footwear — Style, Durability, and proper fittings are always assured you when you have your children fitted for shoes from Kuester's Footwear.

Now is the time to select shoes for the whole family — Never have shoes looked so lovely and won so many compliments — the prices are as popular as their style.

See them all this Fall — a step ahead in style and comfort.

KUESTER'S FOOTWEAR

Your Quality Shoe Fitters in the Heart of Downtown Neenah

MHS Class Plans 2nd Reunion

Menasha — Menasha High school class of 1950 members planned to hold another reunion in five years, when the group gathered for a dinner dance and 10-year reunion Saturday evening at Stroebe's Island Inn. Richard Loehning and Robert Seithammer will serve as chairmen for the next gathering.

Prizes were awarded to Robert Blank, Richard Loehning and Mrs. John Pagel, most children; Richard Calder, youngest child; Robert Blank, married longest; Ralph Kuhr, first reservation for the reunion; and Mrs. Wallace Stenson, Kansas City, Kans., attending from the greatest distance.

WCTU Names New Officers

Neenah — Mrs. I. E. Ozanne was elected president of Women's Christian Temperance Union at a Friday meeting at Mrs. Lena Fosterling's home, 517 Oak street.

Other officers are Mrs. William C. F. Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Forrest Wilms, secretary; Mrs. Norman Collins, devotional chairman; Mrs. Dan Howman, hostess chairman; Mrs. John Schmeier, Sr., treasurer; and Mrs. Myrtle Coy, corresponding secretary.

Tell Troth of Miss Krueger, Gerald Erb

Menasha — Mrs. Eva Krueger, 317 Grandview avenue, Menasha, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Arlene, to Gerald Erb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Erb, 805 DePere street.



Arlene Krueger

Best BACK-TO-SCHOOL Buys SHOE SALE

CHILDREN'S 2⁹⁷ - 3⁴⁷

BOYS' LOAFERS & OXFORDS 4⁴⁷

Men's Size Teenage Loafer & Oxfords \$5.97

For Easy Parking Use Our Water St. Entrance

ROBERTSON SHOE SERVICE

229 Main PA 2-2414 Menasha

Australian Couple Stops in Neenah on 'Dream of Lifetime'

Neenah — Four years of letters flying back and forth across the Pacific built the groundwork for friendship between a Neenah couple and an Australian pair, who met for the first time Friday afternoon.

"We built up quite a pen friendship and have been able to form a mental picture of them. But, at the bottom of my heart I always knew we would really like them," said William Bennetts, Sydney, Australia, confirming his and his wife's regard for their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Ganzer, 122 Fourth street.

The trip to the United States for the Australian couple, which they call "a dream of a lifetime," began July 4. It has taken them across the Canadian Rockies, through Canada, from Ontario to New York City, where "we were spellbound by the immensity of the place," to Toronto, Chicago and now to Neenah.

On Thursday, the Ganzers and the Bennetts will begin a 3-week drive to the west coast, which will end at the International convention of Odd Fellows in Long Beach, Calif.

It was through the IOOF organization that the two couples became acquainted through letters. "About four years ago the Rebecca organization, the women's auxiliary to Odd Fellows, instituted a project, 'International Friendship Year,'" explained Mr. Bennetts. "Our correspondence with the Ganzers was very constant."

Mrs. Ganzer is the Wisconsin delegate to the International association of Ladies auxiliaries. Patriarchs Militant. Her Australian guest is a past grand master of the Grand lodge of New South Wales and his wife is past president of the Rebecca assembly of New South Wales.

"I thought this trip would be a good way to start out my retirement," said the former railway investigation officer with the New South Wales government. "When we wrote to the Ganzers and told them our plans we had an invitation by return mail to come to Neenah," added his wife.

Words such as immense, unbelievable and amazing were repeated again and again as the two visitors gave their impressions of this country. "I couldn't say I could have imagined what this country would really be like. You have to see it to believe it," commented the affable Mr. Bennetts. "It's so immense. Our country is comparable in size, but we have about 14 million people compared to the about 180 million you have here. And believe me, they make all the difference in the world."

You'll Be Happier With a Beautiful Vogue Styling

Live in Loveliness with a Beautiful Vogue Permanent Wave

PEGGY WONDERS

Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS 222 N. Oneida, Appleton

VACATION GUESTS

Send Flowers to Your Hostess, The Perfect Thanks.

Linsdau Florist

504 London St. Menasha Phone 2-3381



Mr. and Mrs. William Bennetts

cago and questioned a policeman, who went to no end of er been touched." In Sydney trouble to assist us. He must a few years ago we thought have spent half an hour with 9-story buildings were amazing. Now we are building them 24 and 25-stories."

Even the couple's criticisms are indirect compliments. "One thing we've liked in When asked what she didn't all of your cities, you haven't like, Mrs. Bennetts hesitated, forgotten to let trees grow." then admitted it was the food. Sunday afternoon, the Ganzers, "It's not the quality, we like ers honored their guests at an it very much, it's the quan-open house.

ing. You get so much, I have often felt like asking for one serving and two plates."

"There are always some things you don't like," added her husband. "But I realize Homemakers club named this is a very progressive na-Mrs. Glenn Harms and Mrs. tion and with progress you Frances Jones as leaders for must accept some bad with the September topic on "interpreting home demonstration work" at a Thursday lunch-

"Australia is just awaken-eon meeting at Mrs. Jacob ing," he commented. "It is a Luethy's home. The topic leaders will at-

For a young person, there are tend a Sept. 9 training meet- limitless possibilities. In the ing at Community Baptist center of the country there church. The Sept. 22 meeting



Mrs. Donald Abel

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PERMANENT SPECIAL

Have perfectly lovely hair the very first day of school... save money too. Come in now for your cold wave. We welcome tots as well as Junior High students.

Specially Priced Thru September

Jennie & Toni cordially invite you to attend our NEW monthly class on Monday evening, September 19th from 6:30 to 7:30 for FREE LESSONS in the "Art of Applying Cosmetics" and also how to comb and take care of your hair between beauty shop appointments.

Call if you desire to attend... it is for our customers or members of the family.

Comfortably Air-Conditioned

Jennie & Toni's Salon

5 Main (In the Brin Building) Menasha

"One of the Largest and Most Modern Salons in the Twin Cities"

Complete Style Shampoo Permanent

EXPERT HAIR STYLING

Lutheran Church Site Of Wedding

Seymour — Donald Abel, son of Mrs. Vernice Abel, 433 Robbins street, claimed Miss Lois Ann Holverson as his bride in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. W. C. Lange officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holverson, Larsen.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Eldon Otto of Zittau, to be matron of honor. Mrs. Lowell Holverson, New London, and Mrs. Roy Porter, sister of the bridegroom, attended as bridesmaids.

Roy Porter was best man for the bridegroom. Earl Holverson, brother of the bride, Larsen, and Gene Krahn acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Ashmann and Lowell Holverson, brother of the bride, New London.

A dinner, reception and wedding dance were held at Hofa park. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Yellowstone.

The bride, a graduate of New London High school and Oshkosh State college, will teach in Green Bay. She is a member of Delta Phi sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Seymour High school and an employee of Fort Howard Paper company, Green Bay. The couple will make their home in Green Bay.



Mrs. Donald Abel

Welsh Families Gather at Fisk For Joyful Day of Hymn Singing

Young, Old Rejoice at Old World
Custom of 'Gymnafa Ganu'

BY NAN HENNIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fisk — The Jones, Owens and Welks gathered Sunday at a small country church south of Oshkosh, as they have on the fourth Sunday in August for the last 36 years, to sing the hymns of their native Wales.

Boys entering their teens, elderly women leaning on canes and all ages in between came from miles around for the "Gymnafa Ganu," or Welsh day of hymn singing, at Peniel Presbyterian church near Fisk.

Although it was a hot, humid afternoon, the 10 pews of the church were filled and the

crowd flowed over into the choir loft, aisles and vestibule. Latecomers were seated under an awning attached to the roof of the church and participated in the service through the open stained glass windows.

For two and a half hours the congregation sang the Welsh and English hymns of praise and thanksgiving. Alternating between Welsh and English verses, each hymn had its own tone and mood. The hymns sung by American Welshmen and their kinfolk were a transitional expression of the Welsh culture melting into the English-American way of life.

Farmers Sing Loud

Ruddy-faced farmers dressed in their Sunday best and women in flowery summer dresses with white straw hats—all had an opportunity to sing their favorite hymns. Although the women outnumbered the men about two to one, the basses and baritone, the sopranos and altos, while good tenors did not hold back on the high notes. The universal appeal of music was shown by the congregation's versatility with both languages. The Welsh songs and English words went together so well one realized that this was the reason a Stevens Point, and his master's in social work in June from the University of Wisconsin. Dineen joined the department in February, 1957, and resigned in September, 1958 to do graduate work at the university. He is a caseworker III.

3 Caseworkers Join County Welfare Unit

Oshkosh — Three new caseworkers have been appointed by the Winnebago county department of public welfare to fill three vacancies.

New caseworkers are: Norman T. Dineen, 36, 407 Ahnaip street, Menasha, who received his bachelor's degree from Central State college, Stevens Point, and his master's in social work in June from the University of Wisconsin. Dineen joined the department in February, 1957, and resigned in September, 1958 to do graduate work at the university. He is a caseworker III.

Richard W. Dougherty, 28, a caseworker I and a January 1958, graduate of the University of Wisconsin. After receiving his bachelor's degree, Dougherty did graduate work at the university.

Eugene B. Warden, 31, who joined the department as a caseworker I this month. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

They replace: David L. Zuern, caseworker I since November 1956, on leave of absence.

R. Courtney Graves, caseworker I since November 1958, now employed at the Colorado State Mental hospital, Pueblo.

Ronald J. Reetz, caseworker I who will take graduate courses at the university and earn his master's degree. He joined the department in February, 1957.

While most of the songs were composed by Englishmen rather than Welshmen, all were sung with a nationalistic feeling that tended to mellow the tones. The congregation sang with much gusto. The singers were accompanied by two women at the organ and piano. The mellow tones of the organ gave a religious feeling to the music that was enhanced by the melodies of the piano.

Detroit Man Directs

The informal afternoon singing — similar services were held in the morning and evening — was directed by Albert T. Davies of Detroit, Mich., who was born in Wales and was graduated from the London College of Music. He directs a Welsh male and Welsh mixed chorus in Detroit. Davies has conducted many "Gymnafa Ganu's" throughout the Midwest and over the Labor day weekend he will direct the national "Gymnafa Ganu" in San Francisco.

The Rev. Robert C. Owens of Oshkosh explained that the "Gymnafa Ganu" started centuries ago in Wales when the townspeople used to gather at the church summer Sunday afternoons to practice for the annual day of congregational singing. On the appointed Sunday a well-known song leader from one of the cities would come out to the country church and direct the congregation. The songs were sung not the way the congregation had practiced them, but the way the leader thought they should be sung.

But Sunday at Peniel the congregation sang the Welsh hymns with such nationalistic feeling an observer knew they were enjoying themselves and singing as they wished.

Candidates Step Up Plans For Campaign

Special Session of Congress Nears End Amid Bickering

Washington — The presidential candidates are making plans to shift their campaigns into overdrive immediately after congress adjourns, probably this week.

There was sporadic bickering over the weekend as to whether the truncated congress session has done the Democrats, who dominate congress, more harm than good.

A group of eight Republicans, with Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania as chief leader, were expected to continue their informally organized efforts to jump on Democrats in the senate every chance they get.

House Republicans announced they would put on an "operation veracity" this week to combat what they called Democratic "misstatements of fact."

Sen. John F. Kennedy, relaxing over the weekend at his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home, set his sights on a Thursday foray into Maine and New Hampshire. He will return to Washington in the meantime. His formal campaign opens Saturday at Anchorage, Alaska.

TV Speech

His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said Kennedy's first television speech on purchased time will be made the night of Sept. 20 from Washington. He also plans a Labor day speech on the subject of economic growth in Cadillac square in Detroit.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said over the weekend that if elected president he will assign his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, to the task of trying to bring peace to the Middle East.

In a message to the Zionist Organization of America convention in New York, Nixon said the time has come to try for an over-all settlement of "the status of the Arab refugees, the development of the waters of the Jordan and other relationships between Israel and its neighbors."

Nixon will speak to a campaign school for GOP publicity directors in Washington early next week.

Secretary of Chamber Gets National Post

Neenah — John Konrad executive secretary of the Neenah — Menasha Chamber of Commerce, has accepted a post on a national association committee.

Konrad will serve on the communications evaluation committee of the Konrad American Chamber of Commerce association for the 1960-61 term.

Purpose of the committee is to work out means of improving the communications system between various chambers and the general public. The organizational meeting of committee members will be held in conjunction with the national convention in Louisville, Ky., in October.

Lester Milligan of Mason City, Ia., is committee chairman while Richard W. Ward of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is vice chairman.

'Mermaid' Caught

Madison, Conn. — Fisherman George M. Smith caught a mermaid the other day.

He says he and a friend were casting into Long Island Sound from shore when Smith got a big strike.

He reeled in a female skin diver, who had swum out of range of her diver warning flag. The line had wound around her waist.

Smith let her go. Wrong species.

Office Hours
Daily 9 a.m. 12 p.m.
1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. Noon
Dr. P. L. Schlaefter
OPTOMETRIST
104 N. Commercial
Barnett Building
Ph. 2-7611 Neenah



Intently Watching the "Gymnafa Ganu" director at Peniel Presbyterian church near Fisk were Welsh families who had come from all over Wisconsin to join in the old world custom of hymn singing. Albert

T. Davies, Detroit, led the congregation in Welsh and English hymns during the morning, afternoon and evening services.

Two Speeders Forfeit Bonds

Neenah — Two speeders forfeited \$10 and costs each Saturday after arrests for driving 35 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone.

Forfeiting were Harold Chew, 37, 354 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, and Ronald E. Johnson, 27, 416 E. Franklin avenue.

Three points will be charged against the driving record of each motorist.

2 Speeders Convicted In Menasha Court

Menasha — Two speeders were convicted Friday by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales. One forfeited fine and costs, the other's driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

William N. Vitalis, 20, New York city, forfeited \$14. He was arrested Wednesday on Keyes street, clocked at 42 m.p.h. Richard C. Zentner, 17, 119 E. Parkway, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to driving 40 m.p.h. on Racine street Thursday and surrendered his license. He was not fined because he is a juvenile.



The "Gymnafa Ganu" Crowd overflowed the 10 pews in the church and some had to be seated outside under an awning attached to the roof of the church. Through the open stained glass windows the singers were able to participate in the service.

Three Suffer Minor Injuries In Neenah Crash

Neenah — Three persons suffered minor injuries in a collision at the intersection of S. Commercial street and Col-

umbian avenue at 4.02 p.m. Sunday, according to police. A vehicle driven by Robert A. Blodgett, 23, 1611 N. Ullman street, Appleton, struck the rear of one driven by Charles Fielding, 41, 112 Mill street, New London, Tennessee, 66, a passenger in which was stopped for an arterial bruised leg and also was advised to see a doctor.

Neenah Firms Pick Delegates For Congress

Forestry Session Opens Monday at Seattle, Wash.

Neenah — Representatives of the Kimberly Clark corporation and Marathon Division of American Can company will attend the World Forestry congress which opens at Seattle, Wash., today.

T. R. Powell, assistant to the manager, and C. A. Samuelson, chief forester of the corporation woodlands section and Dixon Sandberg, development engineer, pulp and wood preparation, research and development section, are the Kimberly-Clark delegates. Bruce G. Buell, chief forester, is representing Marathon.

2-Week Meeting

Fifty countries will send delegates to the congress which will run for two weeks. It is designed to "stimulate and facilitate exchange of information on forestry problems of world importance."

Richard E. McArdle, chief of the United States forestry service is program chairman. Multiple use of forest and associated lands is the theme of the general session. Speakers will include men from the United States, India, Russia, France, Switzerland, Italy, Sudan, Ghana, Africa, Thailand, Latin America and Canada.

Reynolds to Talk At Democratic Party Breakfast

Neenah — John Reynolds, candidate on the Democratic ticket for reelection as attorney general, will be the principal speaker at a breakfast being staged by the county Democratic party for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Inn.

Also on the program will be James Megellas, candidate for congress from the Sixth district, and Robert Nodlander, third assembly district candidate.

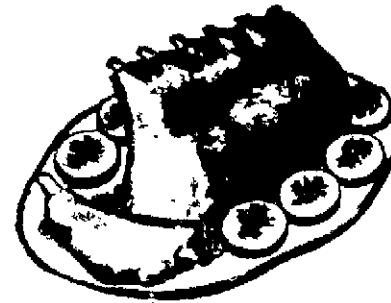
Duane G. Philis, district attorney candidate, is in charge of arrangements. The county Democratic party also is sponsoring a corn roast at Winnebago Saturday night at which Gov. Gaylord Nelson will be the principal speaker.

Treat Your Budget "Royally" At FOOD Queen

PORK LOIN ROAST

LEAN & MEATY
TENDERLOIN
END — 3 lb. AVG.

33¢ LB.



DON'T FORGET!

FREE UTILITY PARING KNIFE
THIS WEEK!

It's the first of the set of 6 matched, all-purpose knives — one each week with the purchase of \$3.00 or more.

Peaches Cabbage

Luscious, Sweet, Elberta

Home Grown, Solid

lb.

Large Head

10¢

Fisher's Salted New Crop
SPANISH PEANUTS Lb. Bag 39¢

Flavorist
Sugar Honey Grahams Lb. Box 29¢

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

2 \$1.25
Lb. Tin

KEY CLUB NEW PACK

Sweet Early June Whole Kernel or Cream Style

PEAS or CORN

7 15 oz. \$1.00
Tins

STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN

1st & HEWITT NEENAH PLenty OF FREE PARKING

Above Prices Good Through Tues., Aug. 30th

Mondays Only
HAMBURGERS!
5 for \$1
DAVE'S
PENGUIN
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215 MAIN ST. DIAL 2-3371 NEENAH

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50th Anniversary
HOUSE PAINT SALE!
Paint Later if You Like... But NOW is the Time to BUY and SAVE
SEIDLITZ EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT ALL COLORS AND WHITE SALE PRICE **\$5.89** gallon A \$7.15 Value
ALL NEW SEIDLITZ **ACRISATIN** LATEX HOUSE PAINT PERMANENTLY BEAUTIFUL ALL COLORS AND WHITE SALE PRICE **\$5.89** gallon A \$7.15 Value
QUICK DRYING GLOSS ENAMEL ALL COLORS AND NON-YELLOWING WHITE SALE PRICE **99¢** qt. A \$2.75 Value
BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL SALE PRICE **69¢** quart A \$1.45 Value
OTHER PRODUCTS SALE PRICED FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY... AT
CHRISTOPH LUMBER CO.
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Trophies Were Awarded to Champion St. John and runnerup Trinity at the Menasha Church Softball league all star game Friday night. Left to right are Willie Karnopp, Trinity; Recreation Director Bob Vanevenhoven; and Ken Barker, St. John.

McIntyre Pitches No-Hitter In Twin City Softball Meet

Blacks Oshkosh Team, 14-0; Wertsch's Stops Pond's, 6-0

Menasha — Veteran Norm Wertsch pitched a no-hitter in the first game of the McIntyre's of Oshkosh softball league all star game Friday night.

McIntyre's Riverside team walked five in the first inning but escaped unscathed. Wertsch's of Oshkosh pitched a no-hitter in the first game of the McIntyre's of Oshkosh softball league all star game Friday night.

In Saturday's other games, Banta's whipped Gay Spot of Appleton 9-3 and Wertsch's of Oshkosh blanked Pond's of Appleton 6-0.

In Sunday afternoon games, Gilbert Paper topped Tiernan Jewelers of Oshkosh 6-5. Bleier's of Appleton stopped Stengel's of Two Rivers 7-0 and Guenther's of Fond du Lac nipped Sammy's Pizza of Appleton 10-9.

Reedsville topped AAL of Appleton 10-2 in the only game played Sunday night. Contests between Green Bay Lom's and Green Bay Floral and Lakeview and Two Rivers Wisconsin.

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Oshkosh Yacht Club Skipper Cops Trophy

Disqualification Of Grundman Gives Anger First Place

Neenah — Tom Anger of the Oshkosh Yacht Club captured first place in the "Sail of Two Cities," a regatta for class E boats from Oshkosh and the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club, which was concluded Sunday on Lake Winnebago.

Anger accumulated 2,514 points to win over Eric Schudson of Neenah, who had 2,430. It was the first time an Oshkosh skipper won the event in its three-year history.

Frank Grundman of Nodaway won Sunday's race and would have captured the trophy but was disqualified for "luffing at the starting line." Isakson, who placed second, was elevated to first in the final race by the disqualification.

Eric Bergstrom, Nodaway, last year's winner, was third with 2,430 points and Grundman placed fourth with 2,348. Ivey Andersen gave Nodaway four of the top five places with 2,168 points, good for fifth place.

Skippers sailed in 15 to 20 mile per hour winds with gusts to 22 mph.

Jim and Bob Vogt won Saturday's D scow race. Ken Watkins was the only other entrant. Saturday's X boat winner was Eddie Marty. Tony Roberts finished second and Cam Kellogg was third. Marty also placed first in a field of three in last Wednesday's makeup race.

St. John, St. Paul Meet in Battle of League Champs

Neenah — Something unique in the annals of Twin City Church league softball will match St. Paul, Neenah and the Oshkosh team. He walked the bases loaded in the first inning but escaped unscathed.

John, Menasha champion, at 7 p.m. today at the Recreation hall.

The game will be the first such contest in history. The Neenah circuit is one of the area's oldest leagues while the Menasha wheel has been operating for six years.

St. Paul chalked up 14 straight triumphs in winning both rounds while St. John had a 13-1 record.

Darrell Schultz hurried all of the St. Paul games. Pitchers for the Menasha team are John Swiechowski, Gene Heindl and Al Wisneski.

Canal Plant Wins 8th Straight Week

Menasha — Canal Plant faces Neenah Plant at 6:30 p.m. today at Jefferson park as it bids for its eighth straight Marathon Softball league win.

Neenah office has a 2-3 record.

In other games, Central Shipping - Press (4-3) plays Trainees (2-3) at 5:15 and River Street (4-3) and Industrial Relations (2-3) are matched at 7:45.

An Aid association, Gene Krann allowed three hits while Reedsville made 10 off Don Schroeder.

Rog Westling had two of the three AAL bingles. Loews led three AAL singles while Reedsville attack with three safeties.

Kellett, Kimberly Place 3-4 In 58th Inland Lake Regatta

Madison — Three entries gatta which closed here Friday.

William R. Kellett was third with 2,292 points. John E. Pillsbury, Jr., Wayzata, Minn., won the regatta with 2,604 points. H. A. Nunnemacher, Pewaukee, took second place.

Bob Kimberly of Nodaway finished fourth with 2,269 points and R. H. Larson was eighth with 1,894.

Kimberly placed second to Pillsbury in Friday's race. Kellett garnered a sixth place.

Kathy Hedlund of Nodaway was ninth in Friday's D class race. Dr. Clemens Kirchengorg garnered a 10th place. Miss Hedlund ranked 15th in the final standings, the top position taken by a Wisconsin skipper.

Nodaway's Frank Grundman placed eighth in Friday's E scow race. Only the top four places were listed in the final standings.

Other overall winners were Mike Flannigan, Okoboji, Ia., class C; "Chuck" Jorgensen, Wayzata, Minn., class D; and Gordon Lindemann, Hartland, class E. Gorgen won all four races.

St. Mary AA Meets To Plan Activities

Menasha — The St. Mary Athletic association will plan its 1960-61 activities and hear Coach Ralph McClone discuss football prospects at its first fall meeting at 7:30 today at the school cafeteria.

3 Twin City Netters Win Championships In State Closed Meet

Alice Kenney, Barbara Wirth Annex Singles Titles; Wilson-King Spear Doubles Honors

Menasha netters accounted for three championships in the state closed tennis tournament which concluded here Sunday.

Barbara Wirth, Menasha, won the state championship in the girls 13 and under singles division, defeating Janet Wulding of La Crosse 6-4, 9-7.

Alice Kenney, daughter of Leo Kenney, Menasha tennis coach, capped honors in the girls 11 and under bracket.

She defeated Laurel Holgerston, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick Wilson, Neenah, and Paul King, Milwaukee, combined to down Howard Schudson, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-0 and Selwyn Small, Milwaukee, 13-11, 6-1 for junior boys doubles honors.

Losses in Finals

Wilson bowed to Craig Adelman, Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-0 in the junior boys singles finals. Diane Gilbertson of Menasha defeated Judy Graham, Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the junior girls singles but lost to top-seeded Barbara Mueller to Mequon 6-1, 6-2 in the finals.

Tom Vanderhyden, Menasha, lost to Dan Bleckinger, Oshkosh, 6-3, 6-0 in the 13 and under singles finals. Vanderhyden and Bleckinger fell to Bruce Fraser and Jim Voight, Milwaukee, in the semi-finals of the boys doubles and Miss Gilbertson and Ann Klug, Milwaukee, were beaten by Marge Collopy and Mary Ann Szilagyi, Milwaukee, in the semi-finals of the women's doubles.

Tournament results involving Twin City competitors were:

Junior girls singles: — Diane Gilbertson beat Lorry Ann Ruehl, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-0; Mary Goepel, Racine, 6-21, 6-1; Jane Ewens, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-6 and Judy Graham, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-6.

Junior boys singles: — Dick Wilson beat Paul Sorum, Madison, 6-1, 6-5; Jeff McDonald, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-4; Howard Schudson, Milwaukee, 5-7, 12-11, 6-3 and Rick Bell, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-2 and lost to Adelman, Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-0 (finals).

Steve Price beat William Burns, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-3 and lost to Adelman, Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-0 (finals).

Bill Reifmeyer lost to Sorensen, Milwaukee, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 and lost to Mike Reed, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-2; Gilbert Dix lost to McDonald, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Reifmeyer lost to Sorensen, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-2 and lost to Billing 6-1, 6-2.

Boys 18 — Singles: Jim Langner beat Richard Rix, Nashota and lost to Tom Vanderhyden 6-3, 6-1; Vanderhyden beat Scott Vogel, Nashota 6-1, 6-1; and Fred Bartlett, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-2 but lost to Dan Bleckinger, Oshkosh, 6-2, 6-0.

Dave Koehn beat Steve Becker, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-0; Bob Krohn, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-0 and Paul Rix, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-4 and lost to Mickey Szilagyi, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-4.

Junior Boys Doubles: Wilson-King beat Mike Reed-Tim Burns, Milwaukee, 6-2, 8-6; and Steve Price Billing 6-2, 8-6; Adelman-Dave Kabilitz 6-3, 6-2 and Schudson-Small 13-11, 6-1 (finals). Billings-Price beat Dean Eisner-Paul Kramer, Manitowish, 6-1, 6-2; Dix-Petersen lost to Ron Gaskosha, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-0; and Gaskosha beat Ed Giesler-Doug Liscum, Madison, 6-1, 6-1 and lost to Mark Sessler-Frank Meel, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls 11 Singles—Karen Dix, Neenah, beat Marion Baugh, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-1 and lost to Jackie Mueller, Mequon, 6-0, 6-1; Charlotte Pansy, Neenah, lost to Marty Collins, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-0; and lost to Janet Wulding, La Crosse, 6-3, 6-0; Sherri O'Rourke beat Missie Rennie, Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-4 and lost to Judy Reemer, Milwaukee, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Barbara Wirth beat Donna Nemuth, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0; Nancy Dell, La Crosse, 6-2, 6-3 and Carol Schroeder, Milwaukee, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Boys Singles—Dave Williams lost to Dan Nadler, Milwaukee, 6-4, 10-8; Vanderhyden beat Scott Vogel, Nashota, 6-1, 6-0 and lost to McDonald 6-4, 6-1; Bill Julius lost to Szilagyi 6-0, 6-0; Pat Kenney, Menasha, beat Nicky Ackerman by default and



The Spartans Took Championship honors in the Neenah grade baseball league. In the front row, left to right, are William Frank, Bruce Rasmussen, Dennis Cox and Richard Moen. The back row, same order,

includes Doug Fischer, Richard Sommer, Eric Jensen, Jim Peterson, Bill Peterson, Darrell Gracyalny, Russell Graverson, Glenn Palmbach, Robert Moen and Greg Graverson.

TWIN CITY Sports

Monday, Aug. 29, 1960 Page C5

Gilbert Paper, Banta's Notch Tourney Wins

Publishers Turn Back Appleton '9; Take Early Lead

Menasha — Gilbert's and Banta's of the Twin City Industrial Softball league registered wins in the Labor day softball tournament last weekend at Jefferson park.

Gilbert's eked out a 6-5 verdict over River Jesters of Oshkosh and Banta's upended Gay Spot of Appleton 9-3.

Banta's built up a 5-1 lead after two innings and then led the game with four runs in the fifth. Doug Wiatrowski was the winning pitcher and Knaus was charged with the loss.

Evans Wiechmann had a double and two singles for the winners. Wiatrowski hit a home run and single and Ruf Ihde collected a triple and single.

"Chuck" Kargus and Robinson also had two hits. Wout-

ers and Merle Knaus each had two safeties for Gay Spot.

Gilbert's scored in the fourth in dumping Riemer's. The fourth included Gary Lautenschlager's triple, a double by Jerry Jeffery, Carmen Breitenfeldt's single, two walks and an error.

Bill Bollom was the winning pitcher and Sengstock took the loss. Breitenfeldt and Jeffery had three hits and Lautenschlager and Dick Demler made two for Gilbert's.

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Giants Break Club Record In Attendance

Dressen Blasts Park, Says Braves Are Still in Race

San Francisco — Attendance at the new Candlestick park home of the Giants has exceeded the previous attendance record for the club, but Manager Charlie Dressen of Milwaukee says, "you can't play a decent game here."

His club Sunday lost, 15-2, to the Giants as the crowd of 34,848 swelled the attendance total to 1,605,793 for the season with 12 games left. The previous high for the Giants was in 1947 when 1,600,793 paid to see the games in the Polo grounds.

"In the Morning"
"I don't know what they're going to do about this park, but they ought to do something," Dressen continued, "they might play games in the morning. It's nice out here then. But then the wind comes up."

"The first dope we had on the park was that a ball hit to right field would be blown 30

New Dates Set for Six Rainouts in Twin City Wheel

Menasha — New dates for six Twin City Industrial Softball league rainouts were announced today by league president Wayne Long.

Lakeview and the Marathon Packers vie at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Recreation field and Strange Paper and Menasha Wooden Ware clash at 8 p.m. at Jefferson park.

Makeups for Sept. 6 are Gilbert Paper versus Soo Line at 6:30 at the Recreation field, and Banta versus Foundry at 6:30 and Main Office versus Marathon Ramblers at 8 p.m. at Jefferson park.

Foundry and Main Office collide at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 8, at Jefferson park. A playoff game will follow.

feet toward the foul line. But when (Willie) Kirkland hit his home run, it stayed right on a line.

"So you know the wind is changeable," Dressen doesn't count his club out of the race, especially since the Pirates have lost four straight.

Asked if he thought the Braves could overhaul the Pirates, Charlie replied, "Somebody will. They're waiting."

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Man Cuts Head in Fall While Working
Neenah — Glenn Daigle, 408 Fourth street, was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance at 4:15 p.m. Sunday after he slipped and fell while working at the Badger Globe mill.

Daigle suffered a cut on the back of the head and was treated as an in-patient at the hospital.

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ATTENTION Registration
Menasha Junior High School at Butte des Morts School
Grade 7 — Tuesday, August 30 — 9 to 4
Grade 8 — Wednesday, Aug. 31 — 9 to 4
The following fees are to be paid upon registration:

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Book Rental | \$5.00 |
| Towel Rental | \$1.00 |
| Girls' Gym Suits | \$3.50 |
| Boys' Gym Suits | \$2.60 |

Steinberg Wins NEWGA Award

BDM Unit Ties for Team Title in Best-Ball Play

Joe O'Neil and Robbie Edgerton of Fond du Lac's South Hills Country club walked off the eighteenth green at Butte des Morts Saturday as the No. 1 best-ball team in the NEWGA Am-Am event, with a 5-under par 65.

Al Steffen and William Lind of Pine Hills in Sheboygan; Dick Feih and Ira Boice, Bull's Eye, Wisconsin Rapids; and Skip Wefel and Dave Benbow, also of Bull's Eye, shared second place in the all-amateur event with 67s.

A Marinette pair, representing Riverside Country club won the Pro-Am affair with a score one stroke lower than that of the Am-Am titlists.

Joe Critchton, pro, and Willy Thomsen went around in 64.

Pro Am teams of Bill Milward and Tom Nelson, Green Bay Oneida; George Daylanis and Bob Farrel, Butte des Morts; and Willie Stepanik and Kordus, Ridgeway, Neenah, had 67s.

A Bull's Eye Country club team hailing from Wisconsin Rapids and a Butte des Morts team playing on its own home grounds won the team event best-ball rounds of 63.

Kuklinski, Sawyer, Feih and Boyce took top honors for Bull's Eye and Ferrel, George Daylanis, Bill Schloisner and Gene Garvey of Butte des Morts.

Best-ball awards and the annual NEWGA award were presented at the harvest supper at Butte des Morts Saturday night. Dan Steinberg, Jr. was honored by the association as "Man of the Year" for his outstanding contribution to golf.

Leading scorers:

AM-AM
60—Edgerton-O'Neil, South Hills.
61—Steffen-Lind, Pine Hills, Sheboygan; Feih-Boice, Bull's Eye, Wisconsin Rapids; Wefel-Benbow, Bull's Eye.
62—Jabas-Schutz, Butte des Morts.
63—Hedley-Loker, Ridgeway; Neenah; Fischer-Paul, Ridgeway; Steeno-Poulson, Shorewood, Green Bay.
64—McDonald-Lindberg, Butte des Morts.
PRO-AM
64—Critchton-Thomsen, Riverside, Marinette.
65—Milward-Nelson, Oneida; Daylanis-Ferrel, Butte des Morts; Stepanik-Kordus, Wausau.
67—Bellow-Sunkel, Ridgeway; Erickson-Williams, North Shore.
68—Swast-Boyle, South Hills, Fond du Lac.
69—Glaser-Hull, Fox Valley.
TEAM
65—Bull's Eye-Kuklinski, Sawyer, Feih, Boyce.
65—Butte des Morts-Ferrel, Daylanis, Schloisner, Garvey.
64—Fox Valley-Glaser, Hull, Cat-tanach, Quella.
64—Ridgeway-Thiel, Beaumont, Fischer, Paul.
64—Ridgeway-Bellow, Sunkel, Hedley, Loker.
64—Butte des Morts-Jabas, Schutz, McDonald, Lindberg.
64—Riverside-Critchton, Thomsen, Staff, Buzada.
64—Oshkosh-Schreiber, Harmon, Sturm, Meredith.
64—Wausau-Bush, Raah, Stepanik, Kordus.
64—Oneida-Milward, Nelson, Wahl, White.
64—Pine Hills-Swessens, Lohr, Steffen, Lind.
64—Shorewood-Steeno, Poulson, McNeill, LaCrosse.
64—Branch River-Murphy, Crump, Jagemann, Schneider.
64—Bull's Eye-S. Wefel, Benbow, W. Wefel, S. Stark.

New teachers will meet at the high school Tuesday afternoon for an explanation of the insurance policy for teachers. From 2:30 to 4 p.m. the new teachers will meet with a present teacher in their grade level for professional help.

Assisting these teachers will be Miss Janet Menning for kindergarten, Miss Cecilia Adams for first grade teachers, Miss Phyllis Furman for second grade, Mrs. Arden Win-kewer and Mrs. Willard Allen.

Church Names Workers For County Fair Booth
Allenville — Community Baptist church has named chairmen for its building at the county fair. Serving in the food booth will be Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Alvin Jensen, Mrs. Arthur Reinders, Mrs. Willard Allen, Mrs. Louis Jensen, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. Earle Armstrong.

The fair steering committee is formed by Chester Smith, Curtis Combs, Mrs. Earle

2 Elementary School Heads Back From 2-Week Talks

Neenah — Two principals of Neenah elementary schools returned Sunday from Plattsburgh, N.Y., where they attended a National Leadership Workshop and Reading Conference at the state university's college of education.

The conference was sponsored by the department of elementary school principals of the National Education association and the New York association of elementary school principals. Next year the national conference will be at the University of Wisconsin.

The principals, Miss Phyllis Furman of Washington school and Miss Blanche McIntyre of Hoover school, heard the general session talks by Stanford Smith, general manager, American Newspaper Publishers association and George Wham, senior editor of "Good Housekeeping."

Other speakers included



Appearing at Tuesday's Program of the Winnebago County fair at Oshkosh will be Rex Allen, shown with his horse, Koko. Star of the "Frontier Doctor" television series and a score of western movies, Allen will head the grandstand show for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday only.

Tell Orientation Plan For Neenah Teachers

Extra Week Added to Schedule For Pre-School In-Service Training

Neenah — Public school teachers began a 5-day in-service training program today as the Neenah system adds a week to its teaching program.

Previously the teachers reported on the day after Labor day for a 2-day orientation session but this has been expanded to a full week by the board of education this year. Classes will begin on the day after Labor day, which is Sept. 6.

Teachers met today in their individual schools, meeting with their principals this morning and working in their own classrooms this afternoon.

The first general assembly of the new teachers will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Neenah High school auditorium with Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent, presiding. After the invocation by Paul Groth, board of education president, and John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha chamber of commerce, will be the keynote address by Dr. Roger Guiles, president of Oshkosh State college.

Guidance Center Talk
Completing the morning program will be a panel discussion on "Services of the Winnebago County Guidance Center" by three members of its staff. They are Dr. George W. Arndt, medical director, Dr. John W. Gieblink, clinical psychologist, and Fred Kempfield, psychiatric social worker.

Neenah — The fire department was called out for a brush fire at 6:12 p.m. Saturday on Green Bay road near the St. Mark church. The fire of psychology at LaCrosse was extinguished before it could spread.

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"Behavior: A Language of Children" at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. Buzz sessions will be held later in the morning to discuss the ideas presented by Dr. Wille.

Directing these buzz sessions will be Miss Betty Wohlert, Miss Josephine O'Mark, Miss Luella Leverance, Miss Ramona Davies, Miss Arlin Spiegelberg, Miss Lois Raine, Warren Schuknecht, Robert Thom and Harry Spoo with the sessions set up on a grade basis. Reports from each session will then be given to the entire group.

Thursday morning's program will begin with a talk by Guilford Wiley, Jr., representative of an investment firm, on "Investing Money Wisely." A group of Neenah High school graduates will present a panel discussion on "Evaluation of Our Educational Program" under the direction of Warren Schuknecht and the morning session will close with a talk on "Team Teaching" by Dr. Norman Boyan, director of student teaching and internship of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Mary Willis, elementary supervisor, will preside.

Science will come in for investigation Friday morning with an opening talk by Edgar Dickey, research associate of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, on "What Is Happening in Science and Some Implications for the Classroom Teacher."

After his talk elementary teachers will meet with Roy Huddleston, science consultant for a textbook firm, to discuss the use of that firm's textbooks while Dr. Norris Sanders of Manitowoc public schools speaks to junior and senior high teachers on the implications of team teaching for junior and senior high school levels.

Cooperative study committee meetings arranged by grades and by subject taught will be held also Friday morning. In the afternoon of each day next week the teachers will work in their individual classrooms to prepare for the opening of school.

Brush Fire
Neenah — The fire department was called out for a brush fire at 6:12 p.m. Saturday on Green Bay road near the St. Mark church. The fire of psychology at LaCrosse was extinguished before it could spread.

Monday, August 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

Len Sutton Sets Record

Wins 200-Mile Big Car Race At State Fair

Milwaukee — Len Sutton of Portland, Ore., averaged 100.14 miles per hour to set a new record in winning the 200-mile United States Auto club big car race at the 1960 Wisconsin State fair.

Sutton, in taking his first victory here and his third in USAC competition, led for the final 12 laps on the one mile track.

Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., the leader for 123 miles, was forced out of the race when his car caught fire and he suffered second degree burns on his left arm and hand steering the car into the pits.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., was the runnerup, followed by Dick Rathmann of Roselle, Ill.

Sutton's share of the \$35,650 purse was \$8,845, including \$1,320 in accessory money. The crowd was 26,156. His speed broke the old record of 98.13 m.p.h. set by Jim Rathmann of Miami, Fla.

The top finishers:

1. Sutton, 2. Foyt, 3. Rathmann, 4. Don Freedland, Indianapolis, 5. Gene Force, Richmond, Ind., 6. Jim Packard, Indianapolis, 7. Wayne Weber, Phoenix, Ariz., 8. Dempsey Wilson, Longdale, Calif., 9. Ernie Koch, Vancouver, Wash., 10. Clark Templeman, Seattle, 11. Ed Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 12. Jim McWhitney, Anderson, Ind.

Pope Has Private View of Olympic Water Events

Castel Gandolfo, Italy — Pope John XXIII, in an affable mood, today showed Olympic officials his private view of some of the games.

This is a terrace of the pontifical summer residence here which overlooks Lake Albano, scene of some of the Olympic water events.

The 78-year-old supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic church has, from time to time, taken a few minutes from his hard schedule of work for a look at the lake. Today, after a formal audience in which he received directors and officials of the Olympic games and spoke to them in French, he personally guided them on a tour of his summer residence.

The party totaled about 130, and included Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic committee, and the heads of most national Olympic committees.

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Components of Total Income Tell Story

Gains Not Being Spent on Consumer Goods, Services

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

New York — With the United States population continuing to rise and personal income totals consistently hitting new highs, why has the start of the 1960s taken on a more sober guise than long expected?

Part of the answer is in the new spending ideas of the bigger population, involving basic changes in the standards of living.

Part is in the shuffling of income—the directions from which the new dollars are coming, the sectors in which the totals are shrinking.

Many a factory owner or retailer is learning that just more people in the land doesn't of itself mean his particular product will sell better.

And industry and trade is also learning that the totals of personal income as announced by the commerce department may have their significance dulled by the ups and downs of the components of the totals.

Record in July

Some of this may be peculiar to 1960 itself. But much of it offers challenges to business management in the immediate years ahead.

The personal income of Americans hit a record annual rate of 407 billion dollars in July. But manufacturing wages and salaries were down more than 500 million dollars and incomes from the service industries were practically unchanged.

The July gains came from a federal government pay hike of 800 million dollars a year, for a total of 48.6 billion, from

Seasonal Jobs Raise Non-Farm State Payroll

Madison — A Wisconsin Industrial Commission report shows seasonal jobs — including about 16,000 in the canning industry — increased the state's non-farm payroll to 1,193,900 in mid-July.

The figure was up 3,200 over the mid-June level and about 6,900 more than the number employed at the same time a year ago. It reflected the summer layoff of about 7,000 school employees.

In manufacturing, the situation was dominated by addition of 10,700 employees in the canning and preserving industry. Construction industries added 3,700 workers in another seasonal shift.

Factory employment was 12,400 under the level of July, 1959. Cutbacks include 2,000 in the transportation equipment industry, 800 in furniture and fixtures and 700 in primary metal industries.

Weekly earnings of factory workers, excluding those in the canning industry, dropped 43 cents from the June level to an average of \$98.10.

A 500 million pay gain in construction, and from a 300 million dollar annual rise in benefits to the jobless, veterans, and social insurance pensioners, for a total of \$28.8 billion dollars.

Federal employees and construction workers may spend their extra money as they please, but those receiving government benefits are more likely to put their dollars into the necessities.

Hence, makers of big ticket items have to deal with fewer dollars received by factory workers, no gain in dollars by the service workers and little extra spending by the receivers of government benefits.

Habits Run Deep

Changing spending habits probably run deeper than the monthly ups and downs of various forms of personal income.

Many predictions that the 1960s would see an economic explosion as well as a population one were based on projections of what more people would like to buy than on what more people are able to buy or think they should buy.

The continuing rate of population growth itself might well be less of a sure thing than some of the slide-rule boys have taken for granted. Just because in recent years the fashion trend has been toward earlier marriages and larger families doesn't mean that fashions don't change.

In times of recession such trends usually do. There are fewer early marriages and the size of the family drops. Already there are some signs of this taking place now.

Bigger Families

And today's bigger families play a part in the changing standards of living. As the big baby crops of the 1940s reach the more expensive teenage and the still more expensive college age, many a family has had to revise its ideas of how to make its income go around. Much of the do-it-yourself trend springs from trying to spend less for outside labor.

Sale of home appliances got much of its boost from the scarcity and high cost of servants. With many homes now well supplied with gadgets, and with fewer homes going up this year (whether because of financing problems or because of the high price of houses), appliance salesmen are having a harder time

1.12 Inches of Rain Recorded

Severe Storms, Wind Skirt Area Over Weekend

The sun peeked out today after a weekend of rain, storm warnings and cloudy skies. As much as 2 1/2 inches of rain was reported in some sections of the north. Appleton had 1.12 inches over the weekend.

A storm warning was issued Saturday night for high surface winds and severe lightning and thundering. Little damage occurred in the Fox Cities area.

A brief but intense wind and rain struck in Chilton and broke off high voltage wires in Jericho. The wires dropped across telephone wires and shorted and burned.

Paul Schreiner, Jericho, called the fire department when he noticed the wires leading into the Ben Vogt home, Jericho, aflame.

The pattern of the storm was erratic. It hit hardest along a line north of Green Bay. It rained Saturday afternoon, all Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

Rain spattered the eastern shore of Lake Michigan in some spots west of Kewaunee. South of Kewaunee the skies were cloudy but rain held off until 10 p.m. Sunday.

The final performances of the grandstand shows at the Waupaca county fair at Wauwega had to be called off Sunday because of the rain.

Some lodging of grain is expected because of the heavy rain. Other crops are expected to be in good condition. Corn still needs warm sunny weather to fully mature.

Temperatures Around Nation

| City | High | Low |
|--------------|------|-----|
| Albany | 86 | 52 |
| Albuquerque | 92 | 59 |
| Anchorage | 53 | 48 |
| Atlanta | 89 | 73 |
| Baltimore | 74 | 64 |
| Birmingham | 86 | 72 |
| Boston | 80 | 62 |
| Butte | 86 | 72 |
| Chicago | 80 | 62 |
| Cincinnati | 80 | 62 |
| Cleveland | 80 | 62 |
| Denver | 80 | 62 |
| Des Moines | 80 | 62 |
| Detroit | 80 | 62 |
| Fort Worth | 80 | 62 |
| Houston | 80 | 62 |
| Indianapolis | 80 | 62 |
| Kansas City | 80 | 62 |
| Louisville | 80 | 62 |
| Memphis | 80 | 62 |
| Minneapolis | 80 | 62 |
| Milwaukee | 80 | 62 |

Nekoosa Firm Gives 4 Per Cent Pay Hike to 1,600

Port Edwards, Wis. — The Nekoosa-Paper Company has signed an agreement providing for a 4 per cent general wage increase for its Wisconsin mill and office employees.

The agreement was reached with five unions representing some 1,600 employees. The wage increase is retroactive to June 1, 1960 for mill unions and June 6, 1960 for other contract provisions include an additional one cent per hour applied to all rates for women mill employees, make-up pay for employees who serve jury duty, and four weeks vacation for employees with 20 years of service.

The mill unions involved are the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, International Association of Machinists, United Association of Journeymen & Apprentices, Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of U.S. and Canada. The 175 office employees are represented by Office Employees International union.

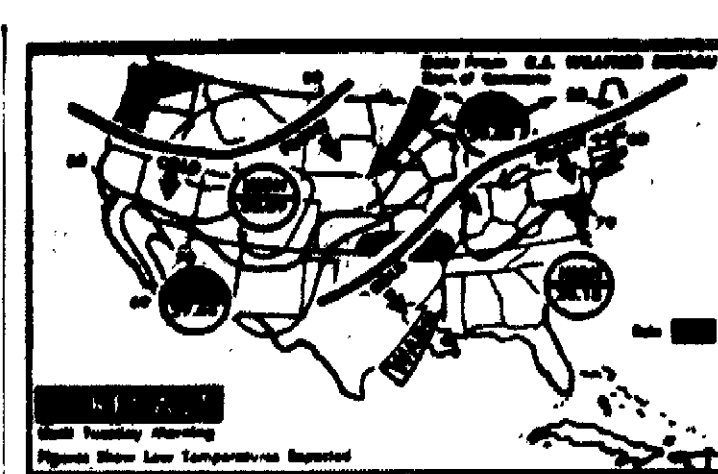
Milwaukee Livestock

Estimated hog receipts, 1,600; Friday's market 25 lower; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs. 15-15.25; bulk of sows 500 lbs. and down 12-15.00; stags 11-12.00; boars 9-11.00.

Cattle estimated receipts, 1,400; Friday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 11-15.00; utilities 14-15.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 14-15.00; bulk market steady; commercials 15-20.50; canners to utility 14-15.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 21-23.00; good to choice steers 22-24.00.

Calves estimated receipts, 2,000; Friday's market steady; high choice and prime 30-31.00; good to choice 26-30.00; cull to utilities 16-20.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts, 100; Friday's market steady; choice to prime spring lambs 19-20.50; good to choice old crop lambs 17-18.00; cull to medium 9-10.00; ewes 4-50 and down.



Shows Are Expected in the Pacific northwest and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of Kansas and Missouri tonight. Elsewhere it will be generally fair. It will continue warm and humid in the Atlantic coast states. The forecast is for warmer in eastern Montana and the Dakotas; cooler in Missouri.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

| Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price |
|----------------|---------|----------------|---------|
| Abbot Lab | 65 1/2 | Gen Elec | 84 1/2 |
| Admiral | 15 1/2 | Gen Foods | 69 1/2 |
| Air Reduction | 72 1/2 | Gen Motors | 45 1/2 |
| Allegheny Cor | 11 1/2 | Gen Pub Serv | 51 1/2 |
| Alco | 13 1/2 | Gen Tel | 37 1/2 |
| Allied Chem | 57 1/2 | Giant P Ce | 16 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 27 1/2 | Gumbl | 64 1/2 |
| Alpha Port-Ce | 28 1/2 | Goodrich | 58 1/2 |
| Amer Airlines | 19 1/2 | Goodyear | 38 1/2 |
| Aluminum Ind | 31 1/2 | Gr C Steel | 28 1/2 |
| American Can | 38 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 28 1/2 |
| Am Cyan | 53 1/2 | Houdale Ind | 18 1/2 |
| Am Motors | 23 1/2 | Inland Steel | 43 1/2 |
| Armco Steel | 64 1/2 | Interlake Iron | 26 1/2 |
| Amer Radiator | 13 1/2 | Intl Harv | 43 1/2 |
| Amer Smelt | 55 1/2 | Intl Nickel | 56 1/2 |
| A T & T | 94 1/2 | Intl Paper | 95 1/2 |
| Amer Tobacco | 59 1/2 | Intl T & T | 42 1/2 |
| Anaconda | 53 1/2 | J and L | 65 1/2 |
| Armour | 33 1/2 | Johns Man | 55 1/2 |
| Ashland Oil | 19 1/2 | Kaiser Alum | 40 1/2 |
| Atch T & SF | 23 1/2 | Kenn Copper | 83 1/2 |
| Avco | 16 1/2 | Kimb Clark | 79 1/2 |
| Baldwin Loco | 13 1/2 | Kresge S S | 30 1/2 |
| B and O | 32 1/2 | Kroger | 30 1/2 |
| Beckman Inst | 97 1/2 | Lehman | 27 1/2 |
| Bendix Avia | 68 1/2 | Lib Mc N L | 9 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 44 1/2 | Lig & Meyer | 83 1/2 |
| Boeing | 33 1/2 | Lockheed | 26 1/2 |
| Borg-Warner | 36 1/2 | Martin, Glen L | 57 1/2 |
| Borden Co | 49 1/2 | Masonite | 31 1/2 |
| Rudd Mfg | 18 1/2 | Mead | 24 1/2 |
| Burr Corp | 37 1/2 | Merk | 91 1/2 |
| Bell Air | 15 1/2 | Mont Ward | 31 1/2 |
| C I T | 58 1/2 | N | 26 1/2 |
| Case Pac | 24 1/2 | Nat Gyp | 57 1/2 |
| Case, J I | 102 1/2 | Nat Bis | 63 1/2 |
| Ches & Ohio | 63 1/2 | Nat Dairy | 59 1/2 |
| Celanese | 26 1/2 | Nat Distiller | 28 1/2 |
| C M & St P | 20 1/2 | Nat G | 19 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 44 1/2 | N Y Cent | 14 1/2 |
| Cities Serv | 44 1/2 | No Amer Av | 64 1/2 |
| Col Gas | 21 1/2 | Nor Pac | 41 1/2 |
| Col So | 50 1/2 | Nor & West | 98 1/2 |
| Com Ed | 64 1/2 | O | 21 1/2 |
| Cons Ed | 23 1/2 | Ohio Oil | 34 1/2 |
| Container Cor | 21 1/2 | Olin Math | 39 1/2 |
| Coml Credit | 60 1/2 | Outboard Mar | 23 1/2 |
| Com Products | 61 1/2 | P | 20 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 20 1/2 | Pen Amer Air | 45 1/2 |
| Cutl Hammer | 77 1/2 | Parke Davis | 48 1/2 |
| D | 46 1/2 | Penn Dixie | 48 1/2 |
| Deere & Co | 46 1/2 | Pure Oil | 33 1/2 |
| Detroit Ed | 33 1/2 | Penn J C | 44 1/2 |
| Douglas | 83 1/2 | Penn R R | 12 1/2 |
| Dow Chem | 200 1/2 | Pepsi-Cola | 43 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 200 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 55 1/2 |
| E | 127 1/2 | Phillips Pet | 45 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod | 15 1/2 | Proc & Gamb | 127 1/2 |
| Elg Nat W | 60 1/2 | Pullman | 33 1/2 |
| Elcor Stat Bat | 60 1/2 | R | 84 1/2 |
| El Paso N G | 34 1/2 | Radio Corp | 63 1/2 |
| F | 34 1/2 | Raytheon | 41 1/2 |
| Fairchild Eng | 84 1/2 | Reckall Drug | 48 1/2 |
| Fedders | 17 1/2 | Rep Steel | 63 1/2 |
| Firestone | 36 1/2 | Royal Mace | 15 1/2 |
| Flintkote | 34 1/2 | Royal Dutch | 34 1/2 |
| Ford | 66 1/2 | S | 38 1/2 |
| For Darry | 15 1/2 | St Regis | 38 1/2 |
| G | 44 1/2 | | |
| Gen Dynam | 44 1/2 | | |

Believe Cigaret Cause of Fire

Oshkosh — Two Oshkosh fire companies answered a call to the Winnebago State hospital at 7:03 p.m. Saturday when a fire in a closet of Hughes hall caused smoke damage.

Hospital personnel had attempted to extinguish the fire and the hallway and floor were full of water.

Firemen used the smoke ejector and cleaned up the debris. The fire is believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette butt in the closet.

Investigate Molesting Of Appleton Girl, 9

Appleton police have turned over to Winnebago county authorities investigation of a case involving molesting of a 9-year-old girl Saturday near the Valley Fair Shopping center.

The girl told police a boy between 13 and 15 years old took her into a shack behind a used car lot. When the boy attempted to fondle her, she ran outside, police said.

Boy, 10, Fractures Wrist, Ankle in Fall

Neenah — Thomas Stinski, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stinski, 777 Reed street, fractured a wrist and ankle when he fell from a tree at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. The boy was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Eight Persons Hurt in 2-Car Crash on Hy. 21

Rural Neenah Man Injured When Car Goes Out of Control

Oshkosh — Eight persons, five of them children, were injured in a 2-car collision on Highway 21 in the town of Omro Sunday afternoon.

Involved were cars driven by Mrs. Donna Dotka, Ripon, and Earl E. Dhein, 32, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Dotka received a bruised arm, her 2-year-old daughter, Debra, suffered cuts about the head and another passenger, Mrs. Adella Galow, route 1, Ripon, received bruises.

Mrs. Dhein was treated for a bump on the head, a cut on the chin and leg injuries. A 11-year-old Sidney Dhein suffered mouth cuts.

Dan, 7, complained that his neck hurt and Rodney, 4, and Judy, 9, suffered nose bleeds. All the injured were taken to Mercy hospital by the Miller ambulance.

Glen W. Anderson, 53, route 2, Neenah, received a neck injury, possible broken vertebrae and a left ankle injury after his car went out of control on Highway 45 in the town of Neenah at 2:03 a.m. today. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital by a passing motorist.

Neil F. Snellgrove, 64, Fort Meyers, Fla., his wife, Leta, and George Snellgrove, 85, of 143 Church avenue, Oshkosh, were taken to Berlin Memorial hospital with undetermined injuries after a 2-car accident on Highway 116 in the town of Nepeuskun Sunday morning.

Neil Snellgrove, the driver, was charged with an illegal left turn. His car was struck by a vehicle driven by Mike C. Kampa, 21, Skokie, Ill.

Share Prices Ease Slightly

Steels and Autos Lower; Some Issues Make Small Gains

New York — The stock market assumed a slightly lower level in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues fell from a point to a point or so. An assortment of small gains by pivotal issues gave some support to the popular market averages.

Steels and big three autos declined. Steel output still lagged behind forecasts of early summer and resurgence of production was now being pushed further along into fall. Motors, in the midst of model changeover, were subject to some hesitation by traders.

The market was following about the same pattern of last week's final two sessions when the upward push resulting from a cut in the basic lending rate by commercial banks became exhausted.

Rails, rubbers, aircrafts and nonferrous metals were mostly on the downside. Oils, chemicals and electrical equipments were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 223.40 with the industrials up .50, the rails off .80 and the utilities off .10.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.19 to 634.94.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were lower.

Two Men Fined for Disorderly Conduct

Charles S. Matthews, 55, Green Bay, was fined \$25 in municipal court today after an Appleton woman told the court Matthews refused to leave her apartment Saturday.

Police had to be called. Mrs. Viola Greb said, to her 1901 S. Jefferson street apartment when Matthews became abusive. Police had to remove the man bodily from the apartment.

Theodore J. Nabbeffed, 34, of 712 N. Clark street, was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct. The complaint was signed by his wife, who said the man became abusive during a family argument.

DO YOU KNOW Seat Belts Could Save Your Life!

APPLETON ASSOCIATION of INSURANCE AGENTS

Prepared by Richard Balliet, President

Monday, August 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C7

Agency Officer to Speak at Fond du Lac

Burton E. Hotvedt, vice president of the Brady company, Appleton and Milwaukee advertising agency, will address the Fond du Lac Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

As a senior vice president of the Advertising Federation of America, he will report on the advertising business's campaign to enforce truth and good taste in advertising.

Young Driver Fined \$100 For Racing

James Gloudemans Pleads Guilty in Municipal Court

A 20-year-old route 1, Menasha, youth, accused of racing Friday in the 1100 block of N. Morrison street, today in municipal court pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions and was fined \$100.

James R. Gloudemans, was arrested by Appleton police after neighbors in the Morrison-Spring street area complained the youth was racing along the street, narrowly missing parked cars and several trees.

Roy D. Schaumann, 36, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$25 for failure to have his car under control. He was arrested Sunday by Appleton police after a minor traffic accident at Seymour street and Memorial drive.

Fourteen other motorists were arraigned on speeding charges. One of them, Curtis Versteegen, 19, 326 W. Main street, Little Chute, pleaded innocent and posted bond of \$25 for trial Sept. 9.

Speeders Fined

Fined or forfeiting bonds for speeding were: Alfred E. Hoffman, 31, route 2, Bonduel, \$28.95; James D. Versteegen, 25, 236 Franklin street, Little Chute, \$10; William Ziebarth, 63, route 3, Plusk, \$28.95; Elizabeth A. Olmsted, Green Bay, \$10; Maynard Romanenko, 25, 708 E. Main street, Little Chute, \$10.

Gordon Van Lieshout, 59, 902 Lawe street, Kaukauna, \$10; Elizabeth Johnston, Appleton, \$25; Ralph Bloy, 48, 1513 S. Oneida street, \$10; Mary E. Blahnik, route 1, Kaukauna, \$13.95; Milton R. Berger, 43, route 2, De Pere, \$10.

James A. Rothermel, 19, Plainfield, \$28.95; Patricia V. Allenberg, 1308 Glenview street, Kaukauna, \$10; Norman H. Seime, 42, Seymour, \$28.95.

These qualities are based on abilities you already have but may not be using. Your employer has no time to pry them out of you. You must bring them to practical life — or risk being judged capable, but not promotable.

We have spent 47 years guiding people out of this dilemma. We have shown more than 750,000 men and women that they can speak effectively, inspire confidence and enthusiasm, and clearly-headedly handle responsibility.

Dale Carnegie training can free you of self-doubts that hold you back today. The sooner you act, the earlier you will find your present situation not a tight little box, but an area of opportunity. The Dale Carnegie Course is available to you.

CALL . . . WAYNE HUMMER & COMPANY

For Quotations and Market Information

Member of New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges.

Phone 4-1475

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Potatoes steady; California 1 B long whites 3.00-3.25; bakers, 10 oz. and larger 7.00; New Jersey chips 1 A 2.85-3.00; Texas reds 1 A, 3.75-4.00; Washington burbanks 5.75-6.00; Wisconsin gems No. 1 as to quality and size 3.60-85.

Cabbage new southern bu. 1.00-1.25.

Onions steady; western Spanish, 3-inch, 2.50-75; New Mexico white 3.25-50; jumbo white 3.25-50; New York medium 2.25.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 5 lbs and up, 17; light hens, 14; leghorns, 4 1/2 lbs and up, 14; under 4 1/2 lbs, 14; fryers, 17; young geese, 14; young turkeys, 17; young geese, 15; young turkeys, 20; young hen turkeys, 23; pigeons, 1.40 a dozen; capons, 7 lbs and up, 32; capons, 7 lbs and under, 45; rabbits, 17.

Are You too good to lose, not good enough to promote?

Your employer realizes men move ahead must meet demands beyond job knowledge. He looks to you to make decisions and take action without running to your superiors. He must know you can express ideas clearly. He must be sure others work willingly with you. He wants proof you have real interest in the business and understand your part in it.

These qualities are based on abilities you already have but may not be using. Your employer has no time to pry them out of you. You must bring them to practical life — or risk being judged capable, but not promotable.

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1216 W. Summer, Appleton

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Mail Coupon or Telephone REgent 4-9360 In Appleton for Complete Information

CHOICE Homes Near Schools!

Move into one of these recently listed homes and be ready for — BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

3 BLOCKS FROM HUNTLEY SCHOOL:
2-New 2-Bedroom Expandables.
Low Monthly Payments \$14.700 \$14.900

2 BLOCKS FROM HUNTLEY SCHOOL:
1-New 3-Bedroom Home \$18,300 F.H.A.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE:
St. Joseph's St. Mary's, St. Matthew's, Jefferson, Wilson and Xavier and Senior High schools Older home with 3 bedrooms 2 baths \$18,900

1 BLOCK FROM HUNTLEY SCHOOL:
1-New 3-Bedroom JUNIOR EXECUTIVE RANCH, F.H.A. \$18,900

These Homes Listed With

HOEPPNER REAL ESTATE

CONST. CO., INC.<

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Stephen A. Roberts, 74, 225 E. Calumet street, Appleton.
Otto K. Sauer, 83, 147 Denhardt avenue, Neenah.
C. H. Richter, 74, Little Rock, Ark., former Appleton resident.
Mrs. Wilbur C. Carpenter, 70, route 1, Clintonville.
Mrs. Forest Williams, 75, 613 W. Cook street, New London.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet county — Clerk Roland Miller issued marriage licenses to: Anthony S. Pollino and Bette L. Zander, both of Brillion; Marvin A. Heimermann and Joanne M. Flemming, both of the town of Brothertown; Silas W. Meetz, town of Brillion, and Karen J. Wolfmeyer, city of Brillion; and Jerry W. Trutschel, town of Meeme, Manitowish county, and Carl Jean Mahlock, town of New Holstein.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Plank, 3106 W. First street.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Steering, 1338 W. Prospect avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Sousek, 806 N. Douglas street.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

Clerks Can Canvass Homes To Get Voters

Volunteer Workers May Be Employed, Reynolds Advises

Municipal clerks may employ temporary help to make a house to house canvass to register voters, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds has formally advised the secretary of state.
Reynolds said Wisconsin statutes provide "the clerk of the municipality shall receive application for registration at his office during regular office hours throughout the year and at such other places and at such times as he may deem advisable."

A previous opinion by the attorney general advised that the clerk might register sick or disabled voters in their homes, but used language broad enough to cover any voter if the clerk was willing to go there or send an employee for that purpose.
Reynolds stated, however, that if additional employees are required for a house to house canvass the clerk should apply to the municipal legislative body for authority to hire such additional help.

Unpaid volunteer workers, as authorized by the municipal governing body and selected by the clerk, could conduct a house to house canvass, Reynolds said.

Give Instructions
"The clerk must give express and detailed instructions to such temporary employees regarding the laws applicable to the method of registration, to determine who are qualified electors entitled to be registered, how to register suspended electors, and the like; of the location of ward and precinct lines; and other information to insure that the job is done properly," Reynolds said.

In order to avoid duplications the persons making the canvass should be supplied with current poll lists so they do not re-register persons already registered. These temporary employees should be advised that no partisan test for registration is permitted and that this registration should be conducted with scrupulous fairness and impartiality.

This opinion applies only to municipalities of less than 200,000 population, the attorney general said.

Reelect Malchow To ASC Position

Oshkosh — Henry Malchow, route 1, Neenah, last week was reelected chairman of the Winnebago county committee to administer the agricultural and conservation program.
Other committee members reelected Malchow are Bert Abell, vice chairman, and Norman Pfeiffer.
Marie Anderson was elected as the first alternate and Earl Truett, second alternate.

Tempas, 1233 S. Outagamie street.

St. Elizabeth's:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawley, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grothe, 342 W. Commercial street.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenius, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehner, route 1, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Marx, 225 Schaefer street.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichinger, 148 S. Walter street.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Verbeten, 239 Matthew street, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, 919 N. Fox street.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schumacher, 1213 N. Gillett street.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janosky, 209 S. Outagamie street.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Maue, 1817 S. Bouten street.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles, Jr., 816 Jennings street, New London.
Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wegner, 1105 Shiocton street, New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Oestreich, 100 N. 12th street, Clintonville.
Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Pike, route 2, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Harland Krueger, route 1, Bear Creek.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moderson, Clintonville.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Weigman, 426 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Theile, 3184 Klein street, Kaukauna.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hietpas, 217 Gertrude street, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ebbesen, 1118 Harrison street, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon John, 525 Second street, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn, route 2, Neenah.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reimer, 952 E. Fourth street, Menasha.
A son was born Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schaffer, Ft. Atkinson. Mrs. Schaffer is the former Lavonne Rippl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rippl, 1209 W. Lawrence street. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer, 114 W. Pacific street.
Son born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson, route 1, Farmington, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Kuba, 1407 N. Owaisa street.

800 AFL-CIO Delegates Meet

Green Bay Arena Acoustics Delay Haberman's Speech

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — More than 800 delegates from labor unions throughout the state attended the opening session of the state AFL-CIO convention this morning at the Green Bay arena.

A scheduled address by George A. Haberman, president, was delayed because of acoustics in the arena. Delegates in the front one-third of the hall complained they could not hear welcoming speeches clearly and Haberman then refused to speak until the trouble was corrected.

Tables were to be rearranged and Haberman planned to speak during the noon hour.
City Atty. Clarence Nier said that Green Bay has "a wholesome labor environment." He said efforts are being made in the state legislature to require that municipal employees receive the same treatment, representation and bargaining rights from workers in private industry.

Nier said Green Bay has recognized the bargaining rights of its employees for 15 years and that such a law is not needed here.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson is scheduled to address the convention Tuesday morning. Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania will speak at a dinner Wednesday.

Fractures Received In Fall From Roof

In a fall from the roof of his house at 3 p.m. Saturday Edward Syring, 52, 615 W. Lawrence street, received a fractured left shoulder, collarbone and ribs and a concussion.
Syring was doing repairs on the roof when his ladder slipped. He fell 12 feet, almost head first. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's Ambulance service. He is in good condition today.



"Your Public Relations Counsel has decided on your campaign strategy, Senator—keep your big mouth shut!"
It pays to be quiet at times, but not when you want to sell something. Then you want to call RE 3-4111 or PA 2-4243 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

Obituaries

Mrs. W. C. Carpenter

(Laura McHugh)
Rt. 1, Clintonville
Age 70, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Myron Phillips, Rt. 1, Clintonville, after a 9 month illness. She was born April 29, 1890 in the town of Maine, Wis. where she lived the greater part of her life. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Myron Phillips, Rt. 1, Clintonville; Mrs. Harold Peterson, Gillett, Wis.; Mrs. Basil Wilbur, Rt. 1, Shawano; Mrs. Leonard Jones, Little Chute; eight sons, Arnold, Rt. 2, Black Creek, Wis.; Eugene, Rt. 1, Shiocton, Carl and Maurice, both of Appleton, Gordon, Milwaukee, Wilford, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Leeland, Neenah, Francis, Menasha, one sister, Mrs. Abraham Guyette, New London, Wis., two brothers, Michael McHugh, Rt. 1, Shiocton and James McHugh, Rt. 1, Shawano. Forty-five grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Leeman Congregational church, Leeman, Wis., with Rev. Walter A. Smith officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery, town of Oak Hill, Maine. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, from noon Tuesday until noon Wednesday and then at the church until time of services.

Mrs. Stephen A. Roberts

(Ida Steinkrause)
225 E. Calumet St.
Age 74, died at her home at 7:30 a.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. She was born May 1, 1886, in Abrams, Wis. and had lived in Highland, Ill. for 40 years and in Appleton for the past 3 years. Mrs. Roberts was a member of Rebecca Lodge No. 801 of Highland, Ill., the Pythian Sisters, Highland, Ill. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Walker, Bakersfield, Cal., two sons, Milton A. Appleton, William F., Chicago, Ill., three brothers, Albert Steinkrause, Channing, Mich.; Otto Steinkrause and Harry Steinkrause, both of Abrams, Wis., two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Erskine, Alma, Wis. and Mrs. Gordon Patchen, El Canjon, Cal. Six grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wichmann Funeral home, Appleton, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the Ft. Howard cemetery, Green Bay, with Rev. Donald Sample, Methodist Pastor from Highland Park, Ill., in charge. The Rebeccas will have a service Monday night at 7:30 at the funeral home.

Facilities for Mentally Handicapped Falling Behind, Nelson Says

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Sunday that despite expenditures of \$23,400,000 in the last decade for facilities to treat mentally handicapped children the outlay won't keep up with projected population increases in the next 10 years.
Nelson, in a speech at dedication ceremonies for a \$2,125,000 nursery building at Central Colony, said that mental retardation is a social, economic, welfare, educational and medical problem calling for the efforts of many people and agencies.
Patients admitted to the new institution will be severely handicapped children under 15 who have both physical and mental abnormalities. The building includes special facilities for infant care, laundry, auditorium, pathology laboratory and physical therapy unit. It is expected to receive its first patients the middle of next month.
The nursery building will be named Murphy Hall after the late J. Howard Murphy, the colony's first superintendent.

Otto K. Sauer

147 Denhardt Ave., Neenah
Age 83, passed away 7:25 A. M., Monday, August 29. Born December 2, 1877 in the Town of West Menasha.
He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Walter Herzfeldt, Dale, Mrs. Elmer Kohler, Neenah, Mrs. Richard Mayeske, Zachow, Five sons, Arthur and Herman, Appleton, Henry, Adolph and Norman, Neenah. Forty-four grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren. Member of Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah. Funeral services Wednesday, 2:00 P. M. from Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. G. A. Schaefer, officiating. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at Westger Funeral home, Neenah, after 2 P. M. Tuesday, until 11 A. M. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of the services.

Mrs. Forest Williams

613 W. Cook St., New London
Age 75, died at 10:15 Sunday evening after a lingering illness. She was born April 27, 1885 in the town of Bear Creek. Mrs. Williams was a member of the First Methodist church, New London, Wis. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Glocke, Manawa, one brother, Ike Thorn, New London and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church, New London, with interment in Floral Hill cemetery. Rev. Wesley Sharpe will officiate. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, until 10:30 Wednesday morning and then at the church until time of services.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
File No. 20774.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Knake, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Lillian Knake, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy of the estate, if any, IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 20th day of September, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 25, 1960.
BY THE COURT,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney.
106 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Aug. 25-Sept. 6-13

Want Ad Information

Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. The Monday-Before news day is the second day of publication.
Corrections or Cancellations
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 1:30 a.m. for the second day of publication.
IMPORTANT
Composition errors will be charged. If an ad is cancelled before publication.
After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.
Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day. When an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4111
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$2.80 a year. By mail without carrier, \$3.00 a year. Cash in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Post-Crescent, P.O. Box 351, Dept. L, Appleton, Wis. 54912.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Complete party \$1 per child
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SWB
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Pickup
1953 IHC 1-Ton Pickup
1953 GMC 1-Ton Pickup
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1950 CHEVROLET 1-Ton
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e 2 bedroom and
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aped lot. This home
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PAPER ARCHIVE®

U. S., Russia Must Support UN to Solve Congo Problem, Writer Says

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The overriding problem in the Congo is nowhere near a solution but one thing about it is becoming much clearer. It is that the problem is insoluble unless both Washington and Moscow will support the UN, which is trying to maintain law and order in the whole country without participating in the civil conflict between Lumumba's central government at Leopoldville and Tshombe's dissident government in Katanga.

This task cannot be carried out as long as either of the Congolese factions believes it can appeal over the head of the UN mission—Lumumba to the Soviet Union, Tshombe to Belgium and NATO and the United States. With the support of Great Britain and the United States, Hammarskjöld has been successful in cutting off Tshombe's right of appeal to Belgium and NATO. The Belgian troops will be out of the Congo in a few days. But Lumumba's appeals to Moscow have not been cut off. Within cautious limits, they have been encouraged. And as long as Lumumba can appeal against the UN to Moscow, the authority of the UN is gravely impaired.

We do not know for certain what are the intentions of the Soviet Union in the Congo. They may encourage Lumumba to go the whole way, to order the UN to withdraw. If

Lumumba did this, the legal basis for the UN presence would disappear. The Soviet Union could supply Lumumba's government with technical aid and supplies including arms which might enable Lumumba to muddle along in that part of the Congo where he has some semblance of authority. But the Soviet Union could not send troops into the Congo to supplant the UN troops, for that would involve the Soviet Union in a dangerous military entanglement in the Congo and with the rest of us.

The Soviet Union may go no further than to keep the pot boiling, making it very difficult for the UN to succeed but not compelling it to fail. Such a policy would be to make Moscow appear as the champion of African racism, of which Lumumba is a conspicuous apostle, and at the same time to downgrade the prestige of the United Nations. The UN, though a scrupulously neutral organization, is unavoidably fudged when we pretend that western in its fundamental conception of international and constitutional law.

The Soviet policy lies somewhere between moving in and take over the Congo, and conducting a spoiling operation. The question to which we most need the answer is how much the Soviet Union has turned against the kind of co-existence which prevailed in the year before the summit meeting was to take place. For a year or more before May 15, Moscow, while renouncing nothing of its appeal to the people in the old colonial empire, was patient with and tolerant of the difficulties of the

transition from colonialism. This was conspicuously the case in Khrushchev's absence from the Algerian conflict and in his moral support of Gen. de Gaulle's policy. In the other disturbed parts of Africa, the tempo of the Soviet propaganda and infiltration was moderate. Since the summit crisis in May the tempo has been greatly increased in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The Soviet Union, with China playing some part, is now instigating by all means short of war uprisings against Western, and particularly against United States, influence. Our power to hold and to gain influence is declining as compared with the Soviets. How to restore our power and influence is the paramount question before the country. It is such a momentous question that we cannot afford to let it become confused and fudged in the campaign. But it does become confused and fudged when we pretend that American power and influence can be restored by debating with the Russians. It cannot be restored by making speeches, or by merely standing up to the Russians in a debate. The real problem, as the fair of the Congo illustrates, is to achieve enough power and influence in the world to induce and to push the Soviet Union into overcoming the rupture of diplomatic relations and to restore the communications which were broken off last May. For the world is too dangerous if there is no communication among the great powers. (Copyright, 1960)



Former Members of Company D of the 127th infantry, who left Appleton in 1940, got together for a reunion over the weekend. Among those attending a dinner and dance Saturday night were, seated left to right, Grant Blanchette, Dixon, Ill.; Charles Coulter, Maryville, Tenn.; James A. Avant, Camden, Ark.; standing, Stephen Stipak, San Fernando, Calif., Warren Bartels, Oshkosh, speaker; and Richard DeCoster, Neenah, secretary-treasurer of the reunion.

Care Center Support Fails

Shortage of Money Causes Tabling of Construction Plans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Ardent advocacy extending over more than three years for the establishment of a special state treatment center for emotionally disturbed children has apparently failed.

The state building commission has tabled construction plans for such a hospital near Madison because the architects came up with costs of about \$750,000, and the legislature had provided only \$500,000 for the job.

Since the legislative appropriation is regarded as a limitation, and since the building commission has no spare funds in any event, the matter will probably be returned to the 1961 legislature, which means that construction will be delayed for at least another year.

Anxiously Supported

No welfare project in recent years was so anxiously supported by private welfare groups, parents of disturbed children and legislators. The idea arose in the 1957 legislature, which set up a special investigating committee of lawmakers and citizens. That committee enthusiastically endorsed the plan after an intensive investigation. Sen. Kirby Hendee of Milwaukee, its chairman, carefully piloted the enabling legislation to the statute books a year ago. But the immense costs—compared with usual welfare services—of the proposed center plagued the sponsors throughout the history of the bill. Original cost estimates for construction were nearly \$1,000,000 and some legislators shuddered when they heard that the operation's costs would approximate \$10,000 a year per capita. But the legislature provided \$500,000 for a small, experimental institution and Hendee ended the session in the belief that he had won the victory.

Meeting Changed
Stockbridge — Since it conflicts with Labor day, the regular meeting of the Stockbridge village board of trustees scheduled for Sept. 5 has been rescheduled for Sept. 12, George Ecker, clerk has announced.

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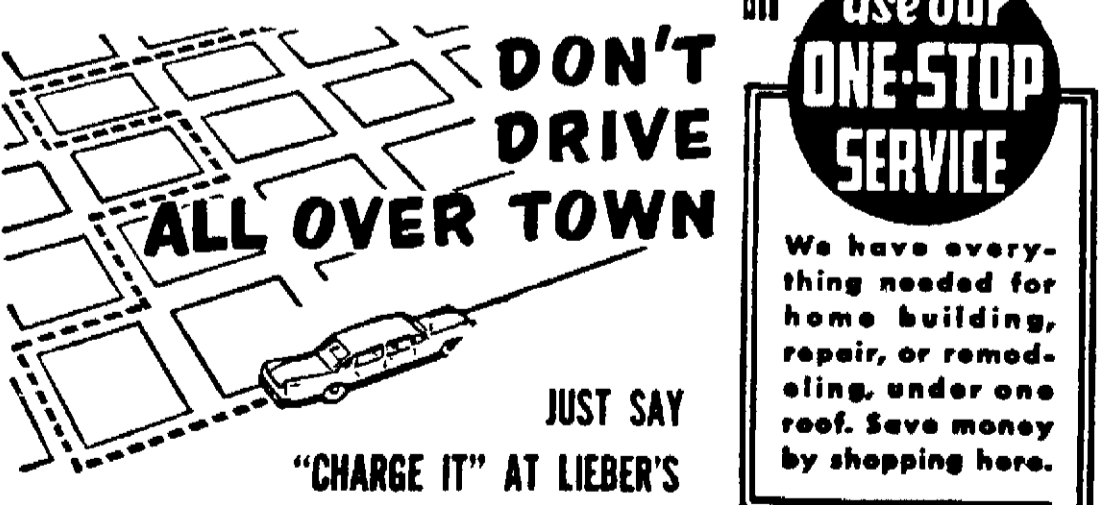


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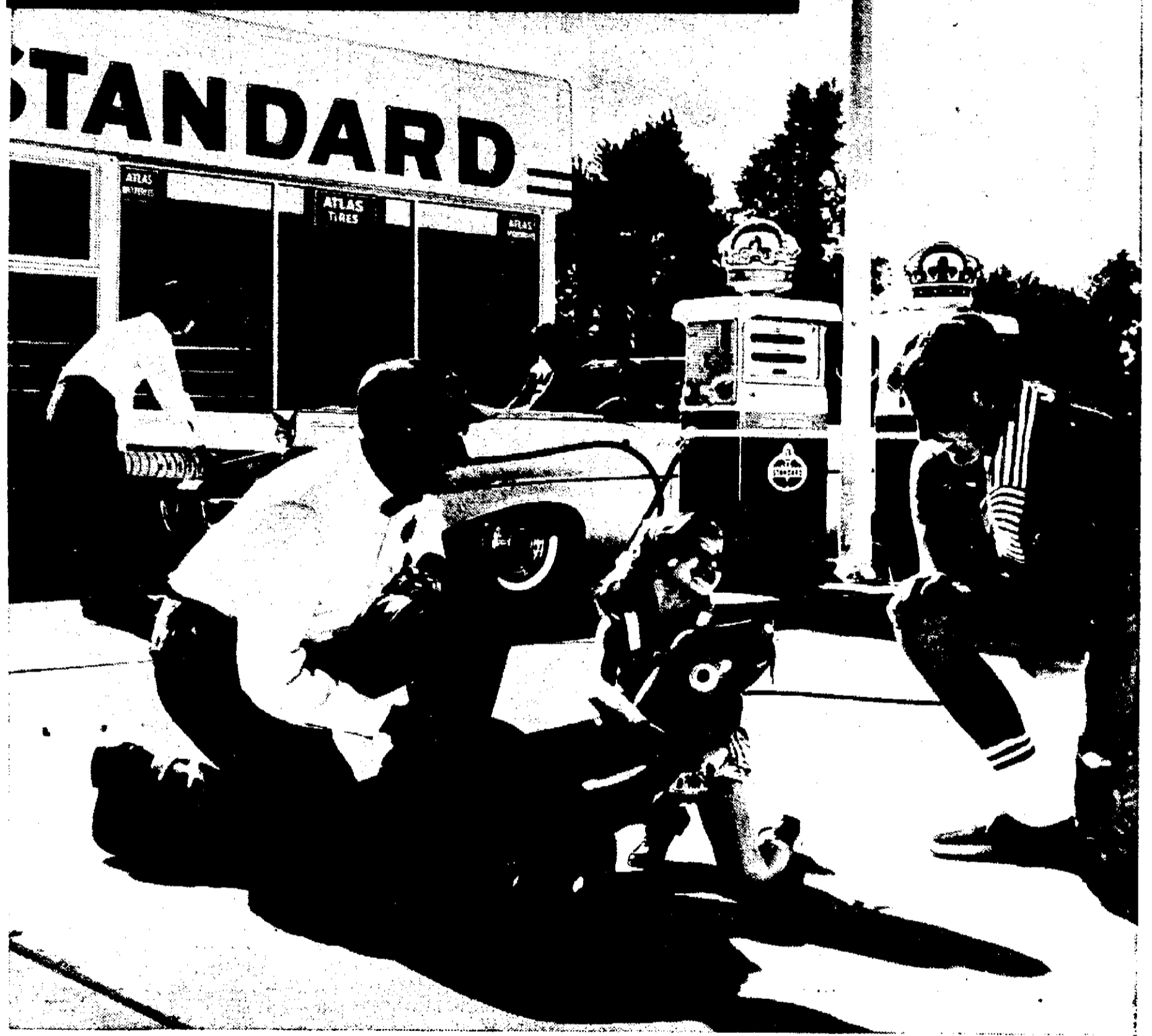


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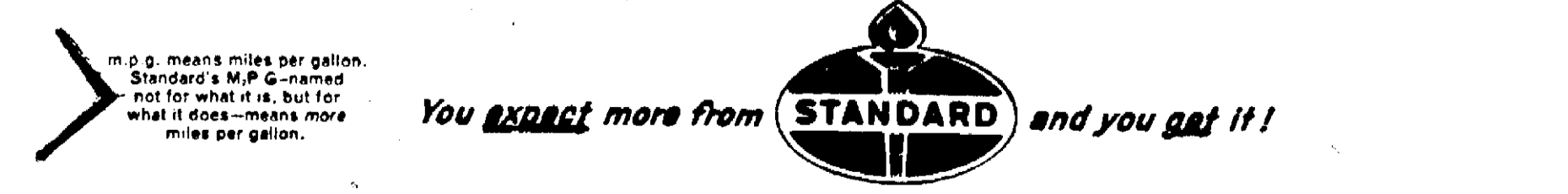
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